3 CENTS
Treas., June 18 (AP)
Balance $3,035,832,931
Receipts $21,283,773

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

FINAL

THE RECORD-AMERICAN HAS THE GREATEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND
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STATE WILL CALL STEELE IN COTE TRIAL

THE LIBRARY OF MASSACHUSETTS
JUN 19 [illegible]
STATE HOUSE

Victim's Girl Friend Says She Is Ready to Testify

Victim's Kin at Trial—Two brothers and a sister of Rene Cote, slain Brockton garage worker, accompanied by a sister-in-law of the victim, arrive at Plymouth courthouse where Cote's widow, Mrs. Bertha Cote, is on trial for her life. The group (l. to r.) Edward Cote, Mrs. Mary Perrault, Joseph Cote and Mrs. Barbara Cote, listened intently while the prosecution presented its first witnesses.

Record-American Photo by Carroll Myrtl

STORIES ON PAGE 3

Curley Records Flown to D. C.

Notarized records of Mayor Curley's condition at Cohasset Hospital, together with a statem ent by Dr. Edward H. Schott that his life would be imperiled if he were removed from the hospital immediately, were received in Washington today. Howeveh, the physician made it clear to the Department of Justice that if Curley's slight improvement yesterday continues it will not be "very long" before he could be moved.

The mayor had a comparatively restful night, although he became dizzy and tired after he was allowed to get up and sit in a chair for a brief period.

Dr. Schott said Curley continued to worry about the numbness in his left arm and hand, but his blood pressure has dropped.

Schott and Miss Eleanor Reynolds, superintendent of the hospital, signed the necessary statements in a post-midnight session and handed them over to a member of the Curley family. The documents were placed on a plane this morning.

The records were notarized by Edward Mulvey, treasurer of the Pilgrim Co-operative Bank, Cohasset.

Dr. Schott revealed this morning Curley not only tires very easily but shows little indications at times of being "disinterested" in what goes on around him, even dozing off while members of his family are present.

The next legal step expected is an order by the U. S. District Court for Curley's bondsman to produce him, at which time a stay of the six-to-18-month sentence will probably be asked.

U. S. Plane Crashes in Syria, 12 Die

ISTANBUL, June 19 (AP)—A Pan American Clipper flying from Karachi, India, to Istanbul crashed near the eastern Syrian community of Meyadine early today, kiling at least 12 persons, Pan American announced.

The crash was reported as another Pan American Constellation carrying a group of American newspaper executives on a 'round-the-world flight arrived here from London for a stopover. The publishers' plane was not involved in the crash.

An official said the Constellation plowed into the flat Syrian soil along the Euphrates river at 3:30 a. m. The plant left Karachi at 9:30 p. m. yesterday, with Istanbul as the first scheduled stop on a return flight to New York.

A Pan American spokesman said the Clipper (identified in New York as the Eclipse) was the same plane which turned back at Gander, Nfld., on the outbound flight early this week, after developing engine trouble.

James H. Smith, vice-president of the Pan American's Atlantic Division said the crashed plane was in charge of Capt. Joseph Hart.

The newspapermen passed up an official program prepared in their honor, and stayed at a midtown hotel to await full details of the accident.

Trainer's Tunnel Race Costs $100

John C. Vandenburg, 35, of Belmoral Park, South Boston, horse owner and trainer who stables his horses at Suffolk Downs, told Judge Gillen in municipal court today that the commotion he caused in East Boston tunnel at 6:30 last night was due to fatigue, having been up the night before, trainig his horses until 3 a. m.

Witnesses testified that Vandenburg swerved out of line and went scraping and bumping his way from car to car until he was nabbed at the Boston entrance.

He was charged with driving to endanger under influence of liquor, drunkenness, and leaving scene of accident after causing property damage.

Judge Gillen listened attentively to Vandenburg's plea that all he had had were three bottles of beer because he was tired from lack of sleep and that there was a shimmy in the wheel of his car, then fined him $50 each on two counts and placed the drunkenness charge on file.

JIMMY CARROLL
New Idol of the Airwaves
HARRY MARSHARD'S ORCH.
The COPLEY PLAZA

LEAVES FOR RENO — Mrs. Philip Saltonstall, the former actress, Maxine Jennings, has left Los Angeles, where she dropped a local divorce suit against the sportsman-cousin of U. S. Sen. Leverett Saltonstall, for Reno, Nev., where she will seek a divorce decree.

$480,000 in "Ambergris" Isn't Worth a Dime

PHILADELPHIA, June 19 (AP)—Dreams of riches of the 37 crewmen of the freighter Eastern Guide collapsed in an analysis of a Philadelphia chemist, but they hadn't given up hope today.

The crewmen found a three-ton mass of something floating in the Atlantic ocean. They thought it was ambergris, a whale secretion used in making perfumes. If it had been ambergris, it would have been worth $480,000—but, said the chemist, it isn't worth a dime. A sample, however, was shipped to New York for a further analysis.

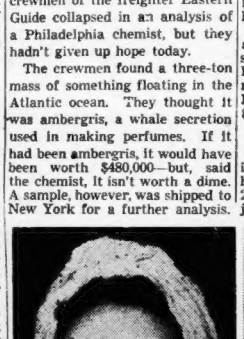
Girl, 11, Fights, Holds Assailant for Police

A husky 170-pound man, 40, faced Lynn district court today charged with attempted attack on a girl, 11,—an attack unsuccessful because the youngster mauled him badly.

Pulled into a doorway at Central ave. and Andrew st., the youngster scratched her assailant repeatedly and clung to him until Patrolmen Michael Keenan and William Bransfield came running in answer to her screams.

WAR TRIALS SUSPENDED

TOKYO, June 19 (AP)—The international military tribunal hearing war guilt charges against 25 former Japanese leaders adjourned today until Aug. 4.



LIE DETECTOR TEST FOR HER—Although Mrs. Betty Drazin Barrows, 22-year-old Chicago mother, claims a thug strangled her son Gerald, 3 (right), she will undergo another lie detector test, Chicago police said today. Neck injuries on the child indicated he had been strangled with a cord. Authorities said they found a length of sash cord in her bureau drawer.
Associated Press Wirephotos

COURT RULES IN THEIR FAVOR—A New York magistrate ruled that despite the disparity between the ages of Mrs. Beatrice Ghilomi, 24, war widow and mother of Judith, 5, and 17-year-old Anthony Lembo, he "can't do anything about two people in love." Anthony's father sought court action to keep them apart. Couple declared their intention to wed.
International News Photo

Ship Strike End Seen In New Wage Pact

NEW YORK, June 19 (AP)—Negotiating committees for three maritime unions and 39 East and Gulf Coast shippers reached an agreement early today for settlement of the shipping tieup on those coasts on the basis of a 5 per cent wage increase.

The settlement agreement, announced by John W. Gibson, assistant labor secretary, would benefit 110,000 seamen on the Atlantic and Gulf Coasts if approved by the unions' memberships and by the shipowners.

On the West Coast, Nathan Feinsinger, Labor Dept. troubleshooter, said that "undoubtedly the settlement on the East Coast will be a factor to reckon with here, but just what its effect will be I cannot say."

Joseph Curran, president of the National Maritime Union (CIO), said special membership meetings would be called later today for ratification of the agreement.

Present contracts of the National Maritime Union, the American Communications Ass'n and the Marine Engineers Beneficial Ass'n, all CIO affiliates, will be extended for one year, with a wage reopening date of Dec. 15, Gibson said.

Labor Dept. officials said that under the new agreement the seamen would receive overtime pay for nine holidays annually for work performed at sea or in port.

The agreement here came after the NMU had reached a separate agreement with operators of tankers, also for a five per cent boost.

Strike Virtually Ends On Hub Waterfront

Labor peace was returning to the Boston waterfront today, and while seamen were being polled for a ratification vote on the agreement reached in New York between the National Maritime Union and shipowners on general cargo ships, progress was reported in negotiations here between NMU and the Collier Owners' Ass'n.

The negotiations for a new collier contract, which were begun yesterday and continued until midnight, were resumed this morning. John J. Halloran, president of the collier group, reported that the talks were being conducted satisfactorily, and that the negotiations might be completed late today or tomorrow.

The National Maritime Union and the Marine Engineers Beneficial Ass'n, an officers' union, both CIO affiliates, are seeking a new contract for the 32 colliers operating between New England and Virginian ports. These ships supply this area with more than 60 per cent of its bituminous coal.

None of the five deep water cargo ships affected by the NMU "it-in" policy here were prepared to sail today. Two of them resumed loading of cargo, two others were completing minor repairs and the fifth was awaiting orders after discharging its sugar cargo.

Report of the ratification of the agreement achieved through government efforts was not expected until after 2 p. m. today.

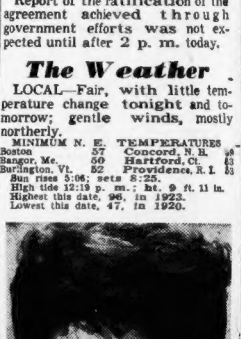
The Weather

LOCAL—Fair, with little temperature change tonight and tomorrow; gentle winds, mostly northerly.

MINIMUM N. E. TEMPERATURES

Boston	57	Concord, N. H.	46
Bangor, Me.	50	Hartford, Ct.	43
Burlington, Vt.	52	Providence, R. I.	53

Sun rises 5:06; sets 8:25.
High tide 12:19 p. m.; ht. 9 ft. 11 in.
Highest this date, 96, in 1923.
Lowest this date, 47, in 1920.



AILING IN EUROPE—Linda Darnell, Hollywood actress, is reported to be on the verge of collapse in Europe. The young singing star has been making a personal appearance tour on the continent.

Steele State's Ace Against Mrs. Cote

By STEVE O'LEARY and JAMES J. DELANEY

PLYMOUTH, June 19—Mrs. Bertha Cote heard herself described as a "good mother" and a "very good housekeeper" by a state witness under cross-examination today at her trial for the bludgeon-murder of her husband, Rene, 35, in their Brockton apartment last Christmas time. The witness was Mrs. Frances Gallagher, 80, who served as a baby-sitter for the widow's daughter, Barbara Ann, 5. Mrs. Gallagher told Judge Felix Forte and the 14-man jury that the attractive defendant was a "very pleasant person," and was "very neighborly."

Mrs. Gallagher was recalled to the stand as the day's first witness shortly after it was announced definitely by Asst. Dist. Atty. John R. Wheatley that Walter Steele, the man once accused by the widow as Rene's salyer, would be called to testify.

Wheatley intimated in his opening yesterday Steele would take the stand but did not name him. Today he declared that Steele had been summoned as a government witness.

When Mrs. Gallagher took the stand she was asked by Defense Atty. Townes:

"Did you know of an exchange of gifts between Mr. and Mrs. Cote?"

"Yes, I know she gave him a wrist watch for Christmas," Mrs. Gallagher said.

Townes asked the elderly woman if she knew whether Mrs. Cote was fond of her husband.

"She never had very much to say to me," the witness answered.

Mrs. Gallagher, who lived in the apartment below the Cotes, added that the Cote home "was always immaculate."

Only 13 spectators and two dogs were at the side entrance of the courthouse as Mrs. Cote drove up in the car from the jail. But the courtroom was more than half-filled with spectators when she arrived a few minutes before 10 a. m.

Once again she was wearing her tan, three-quarter coat as the air remained chilly. Beneath the coat she was garbed in the same black and white ensemble she has worn since the trial started.

As she stepped from the car, her face remained sober and serious in contrast to the smile she had given yesterday as photographers made their daily picture of her arrival.

Steele, who was freed of the murder charge in district court on the day the widow herself was accused as the slayer, is expected to testify that Mrs. Cote falsified an explanation of what happened in the Cote apartment in Harvard st., Brockton, on the morning of the murder.

The prosecutor also revealed that Barbara Belmore, the night club dancer with whom Rene Cote kept a date the night before he was slain, also would testify for the State. Testimony of Miss Belmore—known non-professionally as Angela Nellie Strypek of Leominster—is expected to bolster the State's intimation that jealousy was the widow's motive for the slaying.

In disclosing prosecution plans to place Steele and the dancer on the stand, Wheatley withdrew a previous announcement that

Continued on Page 15, Column 8

WALTER STEELE, OF BROCKTON
Seen as Prosecution's Chief Witness

Today's Testimony

PLYMOUTH, June 19—The fourth day of the Cote murder trial opened at the Plymouth County courthouse here today at 10:04. Mrs. Frances Gallagher, who was on the stand when court adjourned yesterday, was recalled as the day's first witness.

Cross-Examination

She was cross-examined by Atty. Townes.

Q—Mrs. Gallagher, did you know of an exchange of gifts between Mr. and Mrs. Cote, at Christmas. A—Yes, I know she gave him a wrist watch.

Q—Do you know at what time Mr. Cote would leave in the morning or return at night. A—No.

Q—If a person was going in or out of the house, you would know, Mrs. Gallagher. A—Yes.

Q—While you were living at 72 Harvard st., during the two months before this case, did you hear noises of people walking overhead. A—No it is more so now.

Q—You like Mrs. Cote. A—Yes..

Q—She has always appeared to you as being a good mother. A—Yes.

Q—You noticed that she was a good housekeeper. A—Yes.

Q—Her home was always immaculate when you were there. A—Yes, it was.

Q—Mrs. Cote was a very pleasant person. A—Yes.

Q—Mrs. Gallagher, you recall about 7 o'clock Mrs. Cote told you that someone was coming for her to go out to play a game of cards. A—Yes.

Q—She wrote on a certain piece of paper that night where she was going. There was certain number written on it—and placed on a table in the kitchen. A—I am nearsighted and would have no trouble reading it if I had my glasses on.

Q—And she said that she left the night of Dec. 27 and along

Continued on Page 15, Column 1

MRS. BERTHA COTE
Grim-Faced on Arrival

MOTHER TIRES

PLYMOUTH, June 19—Chief worry of Mrs. Bertha Cote today was the condition of her 65-year-old mother who was reported tired after her daily 200-mile trip to and from Spencer to Plymouth courthouse.

A sister of the defendant, Mrs. Charlotte Wetherell, said a doctor had ordered her mother to bed but assured Mrs. Cote that "mother" would be back in court again as soon as possible.

DANCER BARBARA BELMORE, OF LEOMINSTER
Called as State Witness in Surprise Move

Dancer Waits State Summons to Testify

Talented Angela Nellie Strypek, better known as Barbara Belmore, declared today that, contrary to all reports, she is ready to appear as a witness at the trial of Mrs. Bertha Cote and waits only the State's call.

The dancer told the Boston Evening American by telephone from Montreal that she is returning to her Leominister home Sunday and expects that call.

Barbara, who long has been known as "the other woman" in the Cote murder case, has been given feature billing at the Plymouth trial by Asst. Dist. Atty. John R. Wheatley, a billing which depicts her as unwittingly furnishing the "jealousy motive" for the slaying of Rene Cote.

"I am ready and even expect to be called as a witness next week," the petite and vivacious acrobatic dancer told an American reporter.

"If anyone says I am here in Montreal to avoid testifying, you can say that this is a falsehood. I have nothing to be ashamed of. I liked Rene, but I believed he was single. I never knew there was a Mrs. Cote.

"My dancing engagement here in Montreal is up Saturday night and I am leaving right away for my home. I am even taking all next week off so I can be available if the state wants me.

"I have not received any notification to appear at the trial, yet," she continued.

"When I do, I shall testify. I am going to a New York night club the week after next, but I have all next week at home. The district attorney knows exactly where I am. I contacted him before I went to Montreal, and my attorney has been in touch with him while I have been up here.

"Most of what I can say has been already printed. It is true that I was at a Boston night club with Rene the evening before he was killed. His death was a terrible shock, and finding out that he was married was almost as big a one.

"He was a kind and considerate gentleman, both to myself and my relatives. My mother was very fond of him.

"The rest will have to wait for court—that is, if they call me. I am ready and have nothing to be ashamed of concerning my friendship for Rene."

Decision to call Barbara, who has filled engagements in night clubs from coast to coast, came suddenly during Asst. Dist. Atty. Wheatley's opening to the jury.

"Because of occurrences in this courtroom," Wheatley said, "it becomes necessary to call Barbara Belmore as a witness."

He gave no further explanation of the "occurrences" and made no comment on his earlier assertion that the dancer would not be a government witness.

Barbara was thrust into the case when investigators opened a desk and locker of the slain Rene at the Brockton garage where he was a foreman. A sheaf of Barbara's photographs, most of them autographed, was found.

When interviewed at New York, where she had gone after bidding Rene goodbye at the Back Bay station, Barbara told without embarrassment of her friendship for the slain man.

She told how he had motored to Leominster to meet her mother and folks, and how attentive he had been to them all. She told of a trip they made to Salisbury Beach, and added that her mother had gone along as chaperon and as Rene's guest.

MRS. M. MINNOCK AND MRS. JAMES GALLAGHER
Neighbors Are Witnesses

BERTHA'S FAN NOTE

PLYMOUTH, June 19—Mrs. Cote received her first fan mail at the court house today.

It was a picture postcard, postmarked Boston and showing a view of the city's South Station. It read:

"Take it easy. A smart lawyer will get you free as in the Goodale case."

The admirer didn't sign any name to the masculine scrawl.

SHERATON ROOF
RANNY WEEKS and his Orchestra
DANCING STARTS at 7 P. M.

Senate Passage Of Rent Control Bill Is Predicted

WASHINGTON, June 19 (AP)—Sen. Buck (R.) of Delaware predicted Senate passage today of a House-approved bill to extend rent controls for eight months and allow "permissive increases" up to 15 per cent.

HAPPY BRIDE—Mrs. Edward F. Mahoney, the former Patricia Eames, socially prominent Bostonian, smiles happily as she leaves St. Cecilia's Church, Back Bay, following her nuptials. A reception at the Women's Republican Club followed the ceremony.

Buck, floor manager of the legislation, planned to call it up after disposition of a wool bill which was the day's first order of business.

He said he saw no obstacles to approval since the measure in its present form—a compromise with the House—is "pretty much as it left the Senate."

The principal concession on the part of the Senate conferees who helped work out the final version was elimination of government controls over commercial construction.

Sen. Taylor (D.) of Idaho, another of the Senate conferees, has announced he will urge President Truman to veto it.

Buck told a reporter he hopes Mr. Truman will sign it because "there is no question that it is this or nothing."

Under present law, controls expire June 30.

Buck said he does not know what features the President might object to, except possibly the so-called Hawkes amendment

Under this provision, rental increases up to 15 per cent are allowable if the landlord and tenant agree, prior to Dec. 31, on a lease which will be effective throughout 1948.

"That is not as bad as it would seem," Buck said, adding that all controls will probably end Feb. 29 and the tenants who agree to the 15 per cent increase will at least be assured their rents cannot go higher during 1948.

The other major provisions of the compromise bill, which the House approved by a 163 to 73 standing vote, are:

1—Advisory boards in each of the nation's approximately 600 defense rental areas to recommend rent increases or lifting of controls entirely. The rent administrator would have 30 days to approve or disapprove.

2—Administration to be lodged in the Office of Housing Expediter, which the House has ordered to start liquidating June 30.

3—Immediate lifting of controls on new housing, hotels, newly-rented dwellings and remodelled houses.

4—Evictions to be governed by State laws.

Bay State Girls To Attend Parley

The 38th annual convention of the American Home Economics Association will be held in St. Louis from June 23 to 26.

Among the New England home economists who will attend the convention are: Miss May Turner, Massachusetts state president of the association; Miss Katherine Baker, state councilor; Dr. Helen Mitchell, University of Mass.; Miss Eleanor W. Bateman, N. E. Poultry and Egg Institute; Miss Anne M. Danaher, Boston Record-American; Miss Sylvia Hollander of Boston University, state president of College Clubs; Miss Janet Crawford and Miss Ellen Stillman, National Cranberry Association.

(Copyright, 1947, King Features Synd., Inc.)

"THAT'S the only kind of a hand I'd take in marriage!"

REV. EDMUND A. WALSH, S. J., noted geopolitician and vice-president of Georgetown University, testifying before Senate committee, warned that Russia has the formulae and knowledge to produce the atom bomb. Urging immediate action on a universal military training bill the cleric said Russia will probably have the bomb in production in three or four years and will then be ready to start her world-wide conquest.

International News Photo

Chandler Jew-Hater, Reich Witness Says

The FBI continued its search for a missing woman witness today as the government prepared to close its case against Douglas Chandler without her.

Chandler, on trial in federal court for treason by propaganda broadcasts from Berlin during the war, was pictured as more anti-Semitic than the news editor of Radio Berlin with whom he worked.

Recalled to the witness stand before Judge Francis J. W. Ford and a 14-man jury, Heinrich Fritsch, who somehow got back to Berlin from the U. S. at the height of the war, said the defendant insisted on an anti-Semitic policy over the objections of Gerdt Wagner.

Wagner, who testified against Chandler yesterday, became news editor of Radio Berlin after leaving this country in 1940. He was then a naturalized American citizen.

According to Fritsch, Wagner was anything but anti-Semitic and engaged in heated arguments with Chandler about the latter's insistence on including anti-Semitic tirades in his broadcasts.

Chandler, said Fritsch, wanted Wagner to contact a certain Italian countess who was an authority on the Procols of the Elders of Zion, a vitriolic anti-Semitic tract, but Wagner refused.

Fritsch identified himself as the editor of a German-English weekly periodical published in Chicago and other places in the U. S. He said he had been a resident here off and on from 1909 through 1942 and continuously from 1926 until he returned to become attached to the German Foreign Office.

Six months after the U. S. was at war with Germany he simply took a boat from New York, he said, debarked at Lisbon, got through to Austria and wound up in Berlin.

The missing witness is Mrs. Kathryn Bussman DuVair of St. Louis, who testified before the grand jury that indicted Chandler. She was ordered to return for the trial, but failed to appear.

The government expected to rest its case early this afternoon. The jury will be excused and taken for a trip around Boston harbor while counsel enter and argue motions on matters of law.

UN TOURS PALESTINE

JERUSALEM, June 19 (AP)—The United Nations special committee on Palestine left for Haifa today on the first of a series of trips through the country preliminary to the resumption of public hearings next Tuesday.

DOUBLE RESCUE

RICHMOND, Ind., June 19 (AP)—Firemen jerked the blazing trousers from 87-year-old John Wadsworth and rushed him to a hospital for treatment of minor burns.

Wadsworth pleaded with the firemen to recover his trousers and look in one of the pockets.

They found $1234, Wadsworth's savings.

Lightning Hits Twice, Destroys N. H. Home

BEDFORD, N. H., June 19 (AP)—Lightning struck twice in the same place last night, resulting in fire that destroyed the eight-room farm home of Mrs. Morris Adams on Holbrook rd.

After the first bolt struck, Mrs. Adams and her two children were on their way to a nearby telephone to summon aid when another bolt hit the house, igniting practically the entire dwelling. Loss was estimated at $6500.

MILLION IN AUSTRIAN UNION

VIENNA, June 19 (INS)—The Austrian Trade Union reported today that its membership has topped the 1,000,000 mark. The organization is showing strong Communist tendencies.

Catholics Hear Pope Broadcast

OTTAWA, June 19 (AP)—Roman Catholic clergy and laity, assembled from all over the world for the Marian congress here, awaited today a broadcast message from Pope Pius XII.

The Pontiff, Rome reports said, planned to speak over the Vatican radio for about 20 minutes in French and about eight minutes in English, making some of his points in both languages.

In a letter to the Pilgrims yesterday as the Congress opened, the Pope urged Christians everywhere to "strive and contend against those who would destroy and debase liberty" and reminded them that "truth is the mother of liberty." The letter appointed James Charles Cardinal McGuigan, Archbishop of Tpronto, as Papal Legate at the Congress.

The gathering honors the Virgin Mary and is devoted mainly to prayers that she intercede with Jesus Christ in the interest of permanent world peace. Organizers expect some 200,000 visitors from many countries.

Last night Canadian Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King, speaking at a welcoming ceremony at the Chateau Laurier Hotel, said church and state should make a joint effort toward "a world based on peace and justice."

Economic Parley Open to Soviet

PARIS, June 19 (AP)—France and Great Britain have given Russia until Monday to decide whether she wants to participate in a collective effort to put post-war Europe back on its economic feet with American help—or see continental reconstruction organized without the Soviet.

They sent a note to Moscow last night inviting Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov to meet with French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault and British Foreign Sec. Bevin next week concerning steps to implement the European recovery plan suggested by State Sec. Marshall.

Both French and British representatives said the possibility of a Russian refusal had not even been considered by Bevin and Bidault and it appeared obvious that they expected a quick reply.

REDS RESENT ACHESON

MOSCOW, June 19 (INS)—Under-Secretary of State Dean Acheson was sharply attacked in the Russian press today for his speech last Sunday in which he had charged the Soviet Union with retarding "international pursuit of happiness."

HAVE YOU SEEN TH' DIAMOND TH' EARL HAS?··· BIG AS AN ONION, AND YOU HAVE TO WEAR SUN GLASSES TO DIM TH' FLASH!··· SAID HE INHERITED IT WITH HIS TITLE, AND HE'S ASKING ADVICE WHETHER TO SELL IT AND PUT TH' MONEY IN TH' JUDGE'S SOFT-DRINK BUSINESS!
HM···I SEE TH' JUDGE'S FAT HANDS STEERING THAT DEAL!···Y'KNOW, I MANAGE TH' EARL'S RASSLIN' CAREER, AND I'LL CLAMP A HEADLOCK ON TH' JUDGE'S SCHEME RIGHT AWAY!
UNK IS WATCHDOG OF JUNIOR'S WEALTH

Pianist Jailed, His Girl Boss Denied Divorce

In the aftermath of a court investigation, Ricardo Huntoon, orchestra pianist, today began a 10-day sentence as a perjurer while his boss, Mrs. Ethel Peebles—better known as Carol Joyce—was minus the divorce she sought in Dedham Superior Court.

MRS. ETHEL E. PEEBLES
Her Divorce Action Dismissed

Huntoon was ordered committed on completion of his testimony before Judge James F. Reynolds that he never had lived as man and wife with Mrs. Peebles, an orchestra leader.

Testimony that he had was given by William Peebles of Washington st., West Roxbury.

Ricardo Huntoon

At this point, Judge Reynolds halted the continued case with this declaration: "I am troubled whether or not I should find both Mrs. Peebles and Huntoon guilty of perjury."

He took a brief recess and then decided to send the pianist to jail and dismiss the divorce action.

Mrs. Peebles, a pretty blonde and former USO entertainer, brought suit against Peebles last April, charging cruel and abusive treatment.

At that time, Judge Reynolds said he did not like the idea of Huntoon, who traveled with the petitioner and who was a boarder in her home, appearing in the role of a corroborative witness. The judge ordered an investigation of all circumstances.

Peebles testified he found Huntoon in his home with Mrs. Peebles when he got out of the Army. An investigator appointed by Judge Reynolds testified that Mrs. Peebles used the name of "Mrs. Ricardo Huntoon" in Rhode Island.

Mrs. Peebles admitted using the name, but said she never lived with Huntoon.

In the original suit, Mrs. Peebles testified that when her husband returned to their Milton home in August, 1945, after his discharge from the Army, he was drunk and attempted to choke her. Huntoon corroborated this testimony.

Mrs. Peebles also testified that her husband had written to her from England saying he had fallen in love with an English girl and wanted a divorce in order to marry her.

Man's Kidnap Story Starts Holdup Hunt

Greater Boston police today sought a possible holdup victim in the aftermath of a kidnaping story told Somerville police by Elwin Gay, 46, of Walnut st., Somerville.

Gay reported two men jumped him as he was putting his automobile in the garage, stuffed him into the rear trunk and then drove around for several hours before abandoning the machine in Gilman st., Somerville.

The victim said he was sure the pair had driven somewhere in Boston because he could hear the Elevated running overhead during the kidnap-ride.

At one point, after the pair had parked, he heard one of them say, "It was too bad we had to beat that guy up." He added that he heard a clink on the floor as if a bag of coins had been dropped.

Police checked records throughout the area but could find no report of a holdup or any robbery in which anyone had been slugged.

ARLINGTON BABIES VIE FOR HEALTH HONORS—Contestants in the Arlington Visiting Nurse Ass'n annual baby show line up before facing judges at Robbins Library Hall, Arlington. The cute contestants (l. to r.), Joseph Smith, Shirley Allen, Daniel Purcell, Jr., Charlotte Sullivan and Carl Chandler, are all regular visitors to the well-baby clinic. Record-American Photo by Morris Ostroff

Bride Shooting Trips Mate, 2 Pals on Burglary Charges

HARTFORD, June 19—Despite the claim of Jerry Bombard, 18, that the shooting of his young bride, Dahlia, 17, was accidental, he was under arrest today on a charge of burglary. At Hartford Hospital, Mrs. Bombard was reported to be in critical condition with a bullet wound in the stomach. No attempt has been made to remove the bullet, because of her condition, it was said.

Also arrested with Bombard and scheduled to appear with him in district court were Eugene and Rocco Mondazze, respectively 17 and 18 years old, who also face burglary charges.

Deputy Police Chief Thomas J. Hickey said Bombard, when asked to account for the presence of several guns, knives, articles of jewelry and a camera in the bedroom where the shooting occurred, told police he and two of Mrs. Bombard's brothers had broken into several residences during the past month.

Both the young wife and her husband claimed the shooting occurred while they were fooling with the pistol.

McCormack Urges Full Oil Tanks

A statement from the Washington office of Rep. John W. McCormack, Democratic whip in the House, today urged Massachusetts residents and industrialists using oil for fuel heat to stock up immediately for next winter.

Citing an expected fuel oil shortage announced earlier this week by the Department of the Interior, McCormack said:

"I am informed the consumption of fuel oil is rising so rapidly this year that the oil industry can't increase production fast enough to meet the anticipated demand. The use of home fuel oils has increased 20 per cent this year over last year and industrial fuel oil consumption is up 10 per cent."

Part of the difficulty in supplying adequate oil lies in the inability of the oil-producing industry to secure new pipelines and tank cars, said McCormack.

FOREST FIRE IN ALASKA

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, June 19 (AP)—A series of forest fires swept valuable timber land in various parts of Alaska today, topped by the Kenai peninsular blaze, which, it was estimated, had already burned over 224 square miles.

Tug Jams in Draw At Summer St.

Traffic over Summer st. bridge spanning Ft. Point Channel was held up for 36 minutes today when a tugboat, pushing an oil barge en route to the American Sugar Refining wharf, became wedged in the drawbridge.

The tie-up began at 9:16 a. m. Traffic was diverted to Congress st. Passengers on street cars were transferred to buses.

Princess Elizabeth Guest at Ascot Ball

LONDON, June 19 (INS)—Princess Elizabeth was among 800 guests at the Brigade of Guards Ascot Ball held in Maidenhead amid scenes reminiscent of prewar brilliance.

The ball is the highlight of the Ascot race meet

EIRE TIDE REFLOATS LINER

CORK, Eire, June 19 (INS)—The Marine Jumper was afloat again today after spending the night aground on a mud bank off Cork harbor. The American vessel, en route to New York with 250 passengers, was refloated by the morning tide.

SOUND SLEEPERS

LOS ANGELES, June 19 (AP)—Factory worker Harry Hughes, 25, set two alarm clocks when he came home from work and settled down on the sofa for a nap.

His dog curled up on the rug beside him. Both were snoring when Mrs. Hughes came home.

A window screen had been cut and the house burglarized. The loot included the two alarm clocks, Hughes told police.

Truman Finds Party Split On Labor Veto

WASHINGTON, June 19 (AP)—President Truman, confronted by sharply conflicting views within his own party, set today aside for his fateful decision on the Taft-Hartley labor bill.

While a majority of his advisers "guess" he will veto the measure tomorrow, some of his closest associates insisted they have no definite knowledge of what his action will be.

One of these, a daily confidant of the President, said privately that virtually all government officials concerned with labor matters are of the opinion that Mr. Truman should try to kill the bill.

However, a survey of Democratic party leadership across the country—conducted by the Democratic National Committee—showed a 103 to 66 division in favor of a veto, plus four recommendations that the measure be allowed to become law without signature.

He added that the strongest sentiment for a veto was found in replies from the West, New York and Pennsylvania.

One reply from New York, he said, contended that unless there was a veto the Democrats would lose that highly important State in the 1948 election.

The South generally urged that Mr. Truman sign the measure which imposes new legal curbs on some organized labor activities.

The results of the party survey have been submitted to Presidential counsel Clark M. Clifford for relay to the President.

"What did you expect ... sending a kid out for a couple of pints?"

AT B. C. HIGH BENEFIT—Rev. Arthur J. McCarthy, S. J., director of the Boston College High School Alumni, greets (l. to r.) Patricia Fairclough, Mrs. James Fairclough III, and Mr. and Mrs. James Fairclough, at the special showing of the picture "Carnegie Hall" at Esquire Theater for the benefit of the B. C. High School Building Fund.

BAILEY HEADS ENGINEERS

CHICAGO, June 19 (AP)—E. G. Bailey of New York city was elected president of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Cleric Urges Training Action Before Congress Adjourns

By DAN MARKEL
Boston Evening American Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, June 19—The Senate armed services committee voted to "proceed at once" with hearings on universal military training. But it left a loophole through which it can drop the issue when Congress recesses in July.

Decision of the Senate group was reached as Very Rev. Edmund A. Walsh warned a house committee that "the politburo in Moscow is not going to adjourn for the summer" as its forces "creep across Europe."

Fr. Walsh, eminent world authority on geopolitics and vice-president of Georgetown Univ., pleaded for Congress to enact a military training program this session.

"Do you think Congress should take immediate action?" Rep. Gavin (R.) of Pennsylvania asked.

"I not only think so but I pray for it every morning of my life," the soft-spoken cleric, who spent several years in Russia after the Bolshevik revolution, replied fervently.

Fr. Walsh gave these reasons for great urgency:

1—Russia is waging total war in every respect but shooting, and that is going on behind the iron curtain.

2—Except for the shooting, her territorial and ideological aggression today is identical with Hitler's.

3—America is definitely on the Soviet agenda of conquest, as Stalin himself has indicated.

4—Russia will be ready to start her shooting war as soon as her atom bombs are in production.

5—Already she has "the complete formulae and knowledge of how to produce the atom bomb."

6—"Probably she will have it in production in three to four years, and the only unknown X in the equation is how fast she can produce them."

7—She will probably not begin the war directly but through her satellites. Italy and France are early objectives.

No other whiskey has SUNNY MORNING FLAVOR!

Sunny Says: "Try America's Most Popular Whiskey Tonight"

SCHENLEY RESERVE Blended Whiskey

86 proof. 65% grain neutral spirits. Copr., 1947, Schenley Distillers Corp., N.Y.C.

MACHINELESS PERMANENT WAVE
ONE PRICE $3.98 Complete with Cutting, Shampoo and Finger Wave

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OPEN 10 A. M.
CORAL WAVE SHOP
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ROOM 704—DEXTER BLDG.

LEARN TO DANCE
FOX TROT, WALTZ, RHUMBA, Etc.
LOW RATES
Join Any Time—11 A. M. to 10 P. M.
Adult Beginners a Specialty!
MISS FAWCETT & MISS HOYT
SCHOOL OF BALLROOM DANCING
Tel. CIR. 8911
177 HUNTINGTON AVENUE
Mechanics Subway Stop Is Nearest

BUDGET-BALANCING is no chore—do it automatically by trading in the only store of its kind in the world where everything is a bargain and prices must be LOW on the automatic principle of quick selling and fast turnover. Anything that doesn't sell quickly at the first LOW price goes DOWN further in price 25%, 50%, 75% after 12, 18 and 24 selling days . . . Goods given away to charitable institutions after 30 selling days. Don't get all hot up about the heat—breeze through any one of our handy entrances and get immediate air-conditioned COOL relief!

Filene's Automatic Bargain Basement AIR CONDITIONED

FRIDAY at 9:15 A. M.

How often do you find women's dresses designed by Specialists so Low?

because SECONDS—great savings—

Women's NEW

sizes 16½ to 24½

NY Specialists in designing for women

DISTINCTIVELY STYLED NEW DRESSES

UNDERPRICED AT $4.99

spun rayon in pink, blue or black, with white cotton braid trimming
pastel ground printed sheer bembergs
novelty rayon white ground with green or blue print
black rayon jersey with white duco design
striped rayon jersey in brown, gray or navy
floral print on black or navy rayon crepe
white ground rayon jersey with powder blue and navy print

Hundreds of Other Bargain Lots Not Advertised—No Mail or Phone Orders

LOWER PRICES STILL PREVAIL ON

Grants KNOWN for VALUES Beach and Playwear

IN BOSTON FOR THE FAMILY

SALE! SWIM SUITS 5.97
Dressmaker 1 and 2-pc. styles. Lastex and jersey, plain and novelties. Sizes 32-38. Reg. 7.95.

3-PC. PLAYSUITS 3.49
For fun in the sun. Washable blue and red cotton checked with pouch pockets. Sizes 12-20.

180" Sweep Dirndl SKIRTS 2.98
Gay prints or colorful check on white; better quality cotton. Sizes S. M. L.

NAVY TWILL SLACKS 2.57
Reg. 2.98. 2" waistband with 2 button side closing, pleat front, full cut Sizes 12-18.

TWILL SHORTS 1.98
Navy with zipper side closing. 12-18.

Children's 1 and 2-pc. SWIM SUITS
Nautical and solid colors. Well made in sizes 7 to 14. 1.98

SUN SUITS 47c
Tubbable little sun suits in colorful prints and stripes. 2-6.
Reg. 1.00 SUN SUITS 77c

Girls' 2-pc. PLAYSUITS and Sun Dresses Reg. 2.98 2.57
Fine quality cotton in candy stripes and solid colors. Sizes 7-14.

Children's OVERALLS 87c
Cool chambray, full cut and Sanforized*. 2 pockets, 2 button straps. Sizes 2-8. Reg. 1.19.

Boys' SPORT SHIRTS 77c
Sanforized*, full cut, short sleeves, in blue, tan and white. Regularly 98c. Sizes 4-12.

Boys' COOL SLACKS 1.37
Cotton gabardine, pleat front, Sanforized*. Regularly 1.98; sizes 24-32 waist.

*Max. shrinkage 1%

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Wholesome Food — Elevator Service

The Thrifty Convenient Way to Shop
CREDIT COUPON BOOKS
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VEILED PROPHETS ELECT

COLUMBUS, O., June 19 (AP)—The Mystic Order of Veiled Prophets of the Enchanted Realm (Grotto) today elected Kenneth Bell of Attleboro, Mass., grand venerable prophet.

Fireworks to Mark John Paul Jones Day

By WILLIAM P. FLYTHE
Boston Evening American Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, June 19—Great fireworks displays are planned by the Navy as part of the nationwide celebration July 6 in honor of their greatest hero, John Paul Jones.

The man who led America's sea forces to victory in the revolutionary war celebrated his victories with pyrotechnics, Navy historians discovered and they will celebrate the 200th anniversary of his birth in the same way.

Meanwhile the Navy ordered every available combat ship to deploy to ports to keep open house and have the officers and personnel take part in celebrations arranged by patriotic organizations.

This will bring into the great ports of Boston, New York, Baltimore, San Francisco, Los Angeles and Seattle some of the finest fighting ships afloat.

The general public will be invited to come aboard to compare the modern ship of the line with the tiny wooden craft which John Paul Jones fought to victory.

Fireworks displays will be reminiscent of the days when the great sea fighter celebrated a famous victory by treating the citizens of L'Orient, France to a graphic sham battle between the Bonhomme Richard and the British Serapis.

SNAP-CURL
PUSH-UP
PERMANENT
Machine or Machineless
$5 and $7.50

Truly the permanent of tomorrow. So youthful and easy to manage you can brush it into curls or push it up into a wave with ringlets.

All Waves Include Shampoo and Hair Style

A LOVELY PERMANENT
The New Improved Four Purpose Wave
It Curls Dry, Fine, Dyed and Bleached Hair
$4 and $6

COLD PERMANENT WAVING A SPECIALTY
HAIRCUTTING BY RICHARD
TINTING...$2.50

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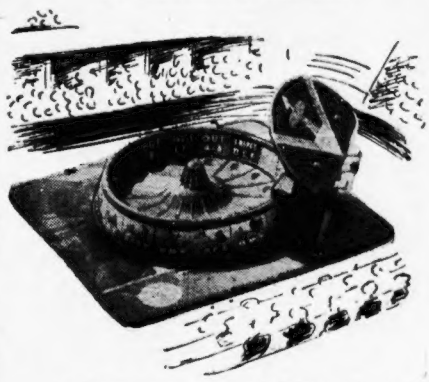
NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST STORE



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Pro Baseball Game

- INSTRUCTION BOOKLET
- PAD OF SCORE SHEETS
- ROULETTE TYPE GAME

4.95

Match your wits and skill against Dad or brother . . . one to nine men can represent each team. Sense the feeling of Major League ball players in action. A favorite pastime any time at home, at the beach, or camp.

VOTE NOW FOR YOUR FAVORITE ALL STAR PLAYERS—COME TO JORDAN'S TOY DEPT. TODAY FOR YOUR OFFICIAL BALLOTS.

JORDAN'S TOYS—FIFTH FLOOR—ANNEX D-18

Breakfast sets of Crown Staffordshire

Handsome English bone china in a variety of designs and colours . . . patterns exclusive with Shreve's in Boston.

Above: Colourful pansy design. Twelve pieces, $50. . . . Below: Flower cluster handles with pastel colours. Fifteen pieces, $110.

Offered subject to prior sale.

Shreve
CRUMP & LOW COMPANY
ESTABLISHED 1800
Boylston at Arlington Street, Boston
REGISTERED JEWELERS • CERTIFIED GEMOLOGISTS
AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

SALE
TEEN-STER CASUAL
USUALLY 5.95
NOW 3.90

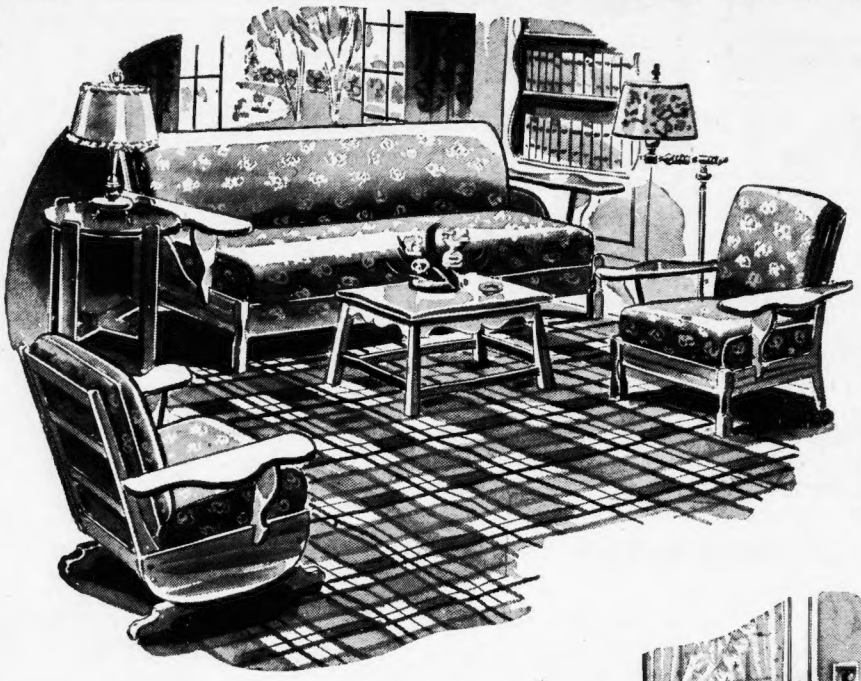
Fun-loving playshoes for those wonderful vacation days ahead . . . so smooth for walking, playing or dress! They're all leather, hand-laced and wedge-soled . . . and oh so comfortable . . . All white, red or brown. 4 to 9.

CHILDREN'S SHOES—FOURTH FLOOR
JORDAN'S MAIN STORE D-82

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, THURS., JUNE 19, 1947

3 Room Complete Colonial Home 295.

ARRANGED BY SUMMERFIELD'S DECORATORS — BUY COLONIAL HOME OR ANY ROOM SEPARATELY



6 Pc. Colonial Sofa Bed Group

Sofa Bed, Morris Chair, Coffee Table, Lamp Table, Table Lamp and Floor Lamp.

May Be Purchased Separately For

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BUDGET TERMS—$2 WEEKLY

A two-in-one room that actually doubles the precious space of your house or apartment. A charming Colonial maple living room by day, complete with lamps and tables. Open the sofa bed at night for a spring filled, full size bed. Bedding compartment in base. Attractive novelty weave tapestry cover.

(Platform Rocker $59.95 Additional)

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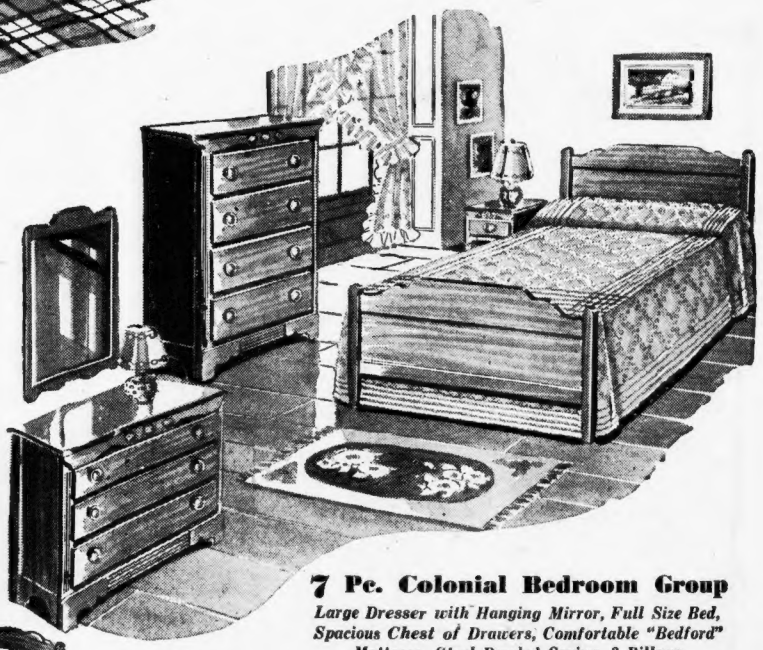

7 Pc. Colonial Bedroom Group

Large Dresser with Hanging Mirror, Full Size Bed, Spacious Chest of Drawers, Comfortable "Bedford" Mattress, Steel Banded Spring, 2 Pillows.

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A charming group for your favorite bedroom with authentic early American lines and detailing plus excellent construction features. Beautiful, warm maple finish.

5 Pc. Colonial Refectory Dinette

You'll love this charming set in true Colonial spirit with rugged construction and warm maple finish. Table extends to seat 8. Four quaint spear point chairs . . .

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BOSTON.....511 WASHINGTON ST., COR. WEST ST.
SOMERVILLE.....212 ELM STREET (DAVIS SQUARE)
SALEM.....259 ESSEX STREET
LAWRENCE.....474 ESSEX STREET
MANCHESTER, N. H......872 ELM STREET

NOW 3 KAY STORES IN BOSTON
505 WASHINGTON ST.
594 WASHINGTON ST.—75 SUMMER ST.

BABY'S PORTRAIT Special

3 PLATINUM-TONE PORTRAITS

TWO 5 x 7 and ONE WALLET-SIZED PLASTIC ENCLOSED PORTRAIT

$3.95 COMPLETE

Kay's high-speed Kodatron lights eliminate heat and glare, assure you a truly natural portrait.

NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

AIR CONDITIONED STUDIOS

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KAY JEWELRY CO.
505 WASHINGTON ST.
75 SUMMER ST.
594 WASHINGTON ST.

50c A WEEK

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"He walked out that door in 1932 and never came back!"

Amvet Head Urges Training

LOS ANGELES, June 19—"America needs a lobby of 15,000,000 veterans to force adoption of universal military training—needs them worse than they needed them in 1941."

This was the statement of Ray Sawyer, national commander of American Veterans of World War II, when he called on Acting Mayor George H. Moore.

Sawyer, New Hampshire-born lawyer of Washington, D. C., was the author of the Amvets' ban against membership by Communists.

Sawyer pointed out that the Amvets' proposal for universal training was "almost identical with the War Department's."

Chelsea Youth Hospitalized After Crash of 2 Trucks

Abraham Bornstein, 20, of Highland st., Chelsea, today was under treatment at City Hospital for injuries suffered when the truck he was driving was in collision with a trailer truck on Washington st., in Roslindale sq.

NOW 3 KAY STORES IN BOSTON
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QUALITY GLASSES on Credit

Kay's specialists in first quality eyeglasses expertly made and fitted to suit the contours of your face. Good vision means good health. Work better and feel better with properly fitted glasses from Kay's.

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Skylark

BARBARA GOULD'S LILTING FRAGRANCE

Now . . . when that certain joy of summer dances with the breeze . . . let your heart dance too . . . wear Skylark.

Perfume.....1.75, 4.25
Cologne 1.50
Bath Bubbles..... 1.25
Bath Powder..... 1.50
Talcum ..... .50
Prices Plus 20% Tax

WHITE'S—TOILETRIES—STREET FLOOR

The Adventures of WENDY WHITE

Here are three terrific buys you will find at White's today . . . They're tops in quality. W. W.

Unpainted wood cornice boards complete with cadmium plated hardwear. Fluted facial boards and end brackets with smooth finish ready for painting. 42" wide, easy to cut down.

complete 1.00
84" wide to fit double windows. 1.95

White's—Domestics—Fifth Floor

Super quality Alligator-Grain luggage. Washable, waterproof, brass hardware, 3-ply moulded wood frames, fine rayon lining. Light weight. Blue, green or Chinese red.

18" Overnight Case
Orig 24.50 14.95
21" Weekend Case
Orig. 26.00 14.95
21" Wardrobe Case
Orig. 39.00 22.95
Prices plus 20% tax

White's—Luggage—Third Floor

Beach umbrellas for the lawn, beaching, good size to take on a picnic. 5½ foot spread, 6 rib, 2 pc. hardwood pole. Stripe twill covering in blue, green, orange and green.
Originally 10.95. 8.95

White's—Garden Shop—Fifth Floor

Come! Write or Phone! Wendy White Shopping Service HUB. or TRO. 7430 No C. O. D.'s under $5

R. H. WHITE'S

It's 'ALE that is 'ALE'

TRADE MARK REGISTERED

IN BOTTLES
12 OUNCE AND FULL QUARTS

ON DRAUGHT

BREWED BY
HAFFENREFFER & CO., INC.
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BREWERS SINCE 1870

FITCHBURG TAX UP $2.40

FITCHBURG, June 19—The 1947 tax rate is $44.80, an increase of $2.40 over a year ago, and the highest in the history of the city.

Harry's Specials

OPEN 8 A. M.

ALL THE NEWEST HAIR STYLES

2- OR 6-INCH CUTS

HAIR TINTING With or Without Appointment

HARRY styles your hair YOUR way. He himself cuts it before your permanent and will advise the type of permanent best for YOU.

Well Known Authority on Permanent Waving

Permanents

Cut and styled by experts for your personal face contour. $5

Feather Cut, Shampoo and Finger Wave. Complete $2

COMPLETE Hair up

HARRY'S Beauty Shop

453 WASHINGTON ST.

Doctor Bldg., 9th Floor, Rm. 917, Opp. Jordan's

HAN. 8084

SENSIBLE SUE

KNOWS WHAT TO DO!

Sue goes through those "bad" days smiling! She just takes a Midol tablet with a glass of water—that's all!

MIDOL

relieves functional menstrual suffering

CRAMPS—HEADACHE—"BLUES"

'Grandpa' Named As Father of Two

LOS ANGELES, June 19 (INS)—A Superior Court suit alleged that Lester Burnett, 46, is the father of two children whom birth records show are his grandchildren.

The strange situation occurred, according to the suit, as the result of a mock mariage pact made 10 years ago between Burnett and his son, Lester Jean, 28.

The son, then 18, allegedly agreed to marry Angelina Pizzuto, then 17, after her parents refused to consent to her marriage to the older Burnett because of his greater age.

Atty. Ben Van Tress, who filed the suit, explained:

"The father and the young girl were madly in love and arranged with the son for him to act as a shield."

Last year the son obtained a Nevada divorce from his "wife" and the elder Burnett married Angelina the same day. Subsequently, the son married another woman, Van Tress said.

The suit, brought in behalf of the elder Burnett and his wife although the two children, Lester Bryan, 8, and Rose Marie, 6, were named as plaintiffs, alleges the son has never claimed the children as his own and his father has admitted paternity.

Lack of Pupils Shuts Six Boston Schools

Six Boston schools will not reopen in the fall because of the steadily decreasing school population.

Schools ordered to shut down are the old Gibson, Dorchester; Wells, West End; Damon, Hyde Park; Frederick W. Lincoln, South Boston; William Wirt Warren, Allston and the Lawrence, South Boston.

NEW UN ECONOMIC HEAD

LAKE SUCCESS, June 19 (AP)—Secretary-General Trygve Lie today announced the appointment of Dr. Palamadai S. Lokanathan of India as executive secretary of the United Nations Economic Commission for Asia and the Far East, now meeting in Shanghai.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR

Leading Skin Specialists Endorse and Mme. Rappoport Opens on the Last Two Months Specialists in New England.

ROSE, FRANCES and RINA

RAPPOPORT

8 Winter St., Boston

Complexion Institute Rm. 1107. LIB. 8304

HOT FLASHES?

Women in your '40's'—this great medicine is famous to relieve hot flashes, nervous tension,—when due to the functional 'middle-age' period peculiar to women. Worth trying!

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

SALE

SHORTS

Write your own ticket—we're shooting the works. Striped broadcloth, soft white cotton, lustrous striped rayon. Boxer shorts. Elastic back shorts. Gripper front shorts. All sizes—30 to 44.

REGULARLY UP TO 1.50

85¢

Combed cotton undershirts . . 65¢

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open Monday evening

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BOND PRESENTS "NEWS OF THE WORLD" WEEI 7:40 to 7:55 A. M.

PROVIDENCE, 163 WEYBOSSET ST.

Raphael's NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST TYPEWRITER HOUSE

Carrying Case Included

For Graduation!

LIMITED SUPPLY of NEW

ROYAL De Luxe

PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS

$84.50 plus $5.07 Fed. Tax

All the important features of the finest standard typewriters priced over $150.00.

Budget Plan $2.00 WEEKLY

Monthly Terms if Desired

Exceptional values in a complete line of rebuilt office size and portable typewriters priced from $30.00.

New Remington—Smith-Corona—Underwoods

Liberal Allowance on Your Old Typewriter

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MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS

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BERMAN'S 3 STORE SALE!
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TRAV-LER PERSONAL PORTABLE RADIO

Lightweight, vanity size case in rich simulated leather. Recessed tuning panel. Latest superheterodyne circuit. Weighs only 4 lbs. with batteries.

$19.95 Less batteries

The portable sensation of the year! Imagine! . . . a nationally advertised Portable at this Low Price!

Juke Box Jr.

Plays twelve 10-inch records or ten 12-inch records automatically. $29.95 $49 VALUE

D. C. available, slight additional charge

$1.00 WEEKLY

Home Garden Forum

By FOSTER H. WEISS

Head of the Vegetable Gardening Department, Norfolk County Agricultural School

Q—What causes onions planted from sets to bloom?

A—Usually this is due to using overgrown or large sets. Buy smaller sets and you get more for your money.

Q—Can evergreens be pruned now?

A—Yes. By pinching off the terminal growth you can keep evergreens in shape and make them more bushy.

Q—Is it better to mulch crops than to water them?

A—Mulching does not replace watering. The mulch helps to conserve moisture which means less watering. Mulching also controls weeds and regulates soil temperatures.

Q—Should weeds be put into the compost pile?

A—Sod, weeds and garden refuse all make humus and should be worked into the pile.

Q—We have an azalea bush that blooms well, but the leaves turn yellow later.

A—The lace bug often causes this trouble. Spray thoroughly with nicotine sulphate.

Q—Can a hydrangea that was forced this spring be saved for next year?

A—This plant can be taken from the pot and set directly in the garden. Prune back heavily. In the fall, dig the plant after a frost and re-pot it. Store in cold cellar until January and then force.

37 Ex-Prisoners Testified for Little

WASHINGTON, June 19 (AP) —The Navy said that in the secret court-martial of the now-acquitted Lt. Com. Edward N. Little, 38, of his onetime fellow prisoners of war testified for the prosecution and 37 of them testified for the defense.

Little, as senior officer among American prisoners of war in a Japanese prison camp, was accused of having mistreated some of them. He was acquitted on all counts after a 98-day trial at the naval gun factory here.

All witnesses heard were at one time in the camp, Com. Robert Jackson, Navy press officer, told reporters. He said three of the defense witnesses came to Washington voluntarily after reading of the case in the newspapers.

Sen. Kilgore (D.) of West Virginia told reporters that "the secrecy of that trial is contrary to our concept of justice. It goes back to the days of the star chamber trials of the dark ages."

Kilgore said it "demonstrates a need for a complete congressional investigation of the entire army and Navy court-martial system."

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- Armstrong
- Congoleum
- Pabco
- Bird

69c SQ. YARD

An opportune time to cover your floors at rock bottom prices. Come today!

Two Wanted Items

9x12 FELT BASE RUGS 7.95 Famous Name

Genuine Rubber STAIR TREADS 19c Usually 29c

Central Sq., Cambridge (At the above Gorin's store only)

GORIN'S

SHOE REPAIR

HALF SOLES

Only 1.24 Pr. Affixed

- Regular 1.60 Value
- While-U-Wait Service

For men, women, children—genuine oak leather or composition half soles securely sewn on and expertly finished at a 36c saving now!

At Gorin's, Central Sq., Cambridge; Davis and Union Squares, Somerville; 450 Broadway, Everett; 26 Concord St., Framingham; 439 W. Broadway, So. Boston.

GORIN'S

Now! 15 MONTHS to PAY!

NEW 1947

PHILCO

CONSOLE RADIO PHONOGRAPH

$199.50

$2 WEEKLY

QUALITY FEATURES

- Sensational new Philco Automatic Record Changer plays up to 12 records.
- No Needles to Change. Permanent needle for thousands of plays.
- Philco Tilt-Front Console Cabinet in beautiful walnut veneer.
- Concert Grand Electro Dynamic Speaker. Glorious tone, Built-in Aerial System.
- Powerful radio gets standard and short wave reception.

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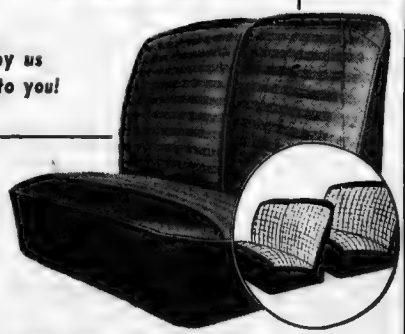

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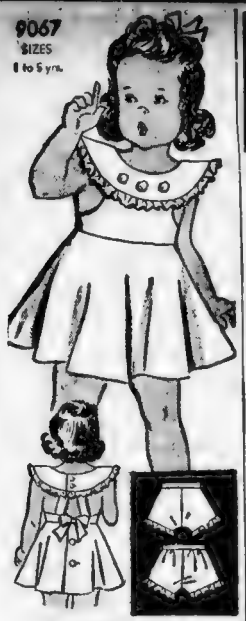

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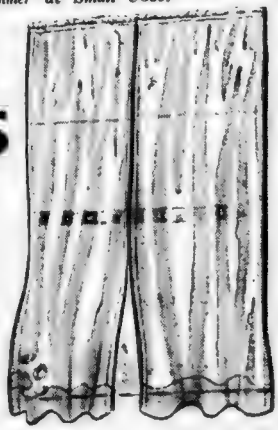

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Judge Kirk Breaks Ankle In Family Tennis Match

Judge Paul J. Kirk, 42, of Newton, who went uninjured in many months of overseas Army service today nursed a broken ankle at Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

He suffered the break while playing tennis with one of his five children.

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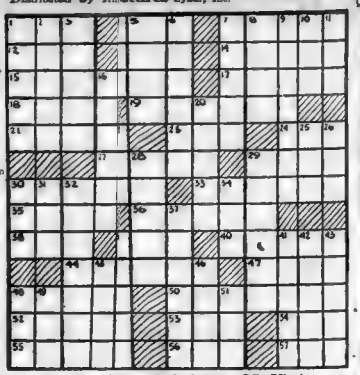


ACROSS

1—canoe
4—lofty mountain
9—a famous friend
12—feminine name
13—meadow
14—Russian stockade
15—most destitute of hair
17—dominating (colloq.)
18—Roman road
19—narrow, flexible leather strips
21—singing voice
23—audience
24—likely
27—changes direction
29—chills and fever
30—withdraw
33—ancient ascetic
35—macaws
36—burdens
38—among (poet.)
39—Bulgarian coin
40—coronet
44—more expensive
47—metallic drone
48—damp
50—give back
52—sharp mountain ridge
53—ocean
54—female chicken
55—more abject
56—antiquity (poet.)
57—dexterity

DOWN

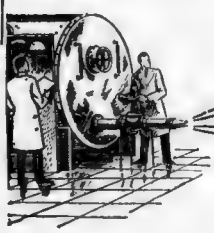
1—something owed
2—egg-shaped
3—Greek physician
4—malt drink
5—minus
6—succession of taps
7—preclude
8—up above
9—bodily manipulation
10—goddess of harvest
11—French Napoleonic marshal
16—herds
20—devastated
22—primary color
25—play on words
26—golf mound
28—lamprey
29—help
30—constellation
31—silkworm
32—golf attendants
34—rigid
37—reluctant
39—more recent
41—Hawaiian salutation
42—more unique
43—deputy
45—Italian family of nobility
46—sway drunkenly
48—queen of the fairies
49—Anglo-Saxon money
51—mournful

Average Time of Solution: 25 Minutes

Solution on Page 30

SYRIAN TROOPS AT BORDER

LONDON, June 19 (INS)—Moscow radio quoted a Beyrouth dispatch today that Syria is concentrating troops and planes on its southern border because of fears of invasion during the Trans-Jordan army maneuvers.



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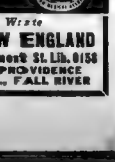

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Testimony

Continued From Page 3

this number Mr. Cote had left town and that the police were looking for him and that if any call for him or from him to call this number. A—Yes, that is right.

Q—And she said that if he called Mrs. Cote. A—No she did not say that.

QWhat did she say. A—She said that the police were looking for Rene and she said that if the police called or if Rene called to make a telephone call to this number.

Q—And that was at what time—that time was about 7 o'clock, you said. A—Yes.

Q—And someone came for him—did he come in an automobile do you know. A—I do not know.

Q—How long was it, while you were in that house, before a call came on the Cote telephone. A—I think it was about 9 o'clock.

Q—And what did that person say—did he say it was Mr. Earle that called. A—Yes.

Q—And what did he say. A—He asked for Mrs. Cote, asked if Mrs. Cote was home—I told him she was not at home—and he asked if he could get in touch with her—I asked who was speaking—He said that it was Mr. Earl—I stated that Mrs. Cote had left a number where she was—I gave him that number—he Repeated the number three times to make sure that he had it.

Q—And that was about 9 o'clock you have said. A—Yes.

Q—Now you say that there was a little child there that you were caring for—and that Mr. Cote came into the house sometime about midnight on that night and that when he came in he asked you if his wife had paid for your services on the preceding night and you told him that you had settled that between you. A—Yes, that is right.

Q—And at that time he had a $2 bill in his hand. A—Yes, he did.

Q—And it was your impression, at that time, from Cote's conversation, that he was going to give you the $2 bill if Mrs. Cote had not paid you. A—Yes, I told him that we had settled it between us so that he did not need the $2 bill.

Q—Then he put the $2 bill back in his pocket and passed you a $1 bill, is that right. A—That is right.

Q—Did he have any more conversation with you. A—He told me that it was a terrible night outside and a little more talk and then I went downstairs.

Q—Soon after that, Mrs. Cote came home. A—Yes, she did.

Q—What did she say. A—She did not speak to me—she seemed to be in a hurry.

Q—What did you say to her. A—I told her that her husband was home.

Q—Did she ask how the baby was. A—No, she did not.

Q—Then she went right upstairs. A—Yes, she did.

Q When she went upstairs, that was the last you heard from Mr. or Mrs. Cote for sometime. A—Yes.

Q—For how long. A—I do not know exactly, I went to sleep. I was awakened when my daughter came towards my door. I always leave my bedroom door open. I do not close my door.

Q—So that you were awakened then by some sort of commotion that you heard. A—Yes.

A—And you knew that Mrs. Cote was knocking at your door? A—Yes.

Q—And you heard her say something? A—Yes; she was saying

MRS. LAURA SURPRISE
Mrs. Cote's Mother Collapses

IN-LAWS WATCH

PLYMOUTH, June 19—Mrs. Bertha Cote is watched closely daily by two brothers and a sister of her husband, Rene Cote, the man she is accused of slaying.

The trio, Joseph Cote, and Mrs. Mary Perrault, both of Brockton, and Edward Cote of Holbrook, have front row seats and the pretty defendant is obliged to pass directly in front of them as she enters and leaves the courtroom.

"Help; Rene is hurt!"

Q—You heard this while she was at your door, and then she went downstairs? You heard her go downstairs, did you not? A—Yes.

Q—And you heard her knock at the door of Mrs. Winberg. A—Yes.

Q—And you heard Mrs. Winberg and Mrs. Cote come up the stairs together. A—Yes.

Q—She hollered, "help, Rene is hurt," at your door, and when she called it did you open the door. A—No.

Q—You have no telephone in your house, do you. A—No.

Back Bay Man Missing In Cabin Cruiser

Edward H. Wilson, 65, of Havland st., Back Bay, was reported missing today in his newly purchased cabin cruiser. His wife told Coast Guard authorities he failed to put in appearance last night at the Charles River Basin public wharf where he promised to meet her.

Mrs. Wilson said her husband was to pick up his boat, a 26-foot motorboat, at Squantum, and pilot it across Boston harbor to Charles river. Harbor police and Coast Guard joined in search for the missing man, when it was learned he had left Squantum sometime after 5 p. m. yesterday.

N. Y. Picks River Site For Jew War Memorial

NEW YORK, June 19 (AP)—A memorial to 6,000,000 European Jews, including those who fell in the Warsaw ghetto battle and those who died by Nazi gas and guns in concentration camps, will rise in Riverside Park overlooking the Hudson river at 84th st., it was announced today.

The monument probably will consist of a group of figures about 25 feet high and 50 feet in diameter, and the site will be dedicated in September. Jo Davidson, the sculptor, has been commissioned to design the figure.

Cote Trial

Continued From Page 3

"probably neither Steele nor Miss Belmore will be needed."

Steele will be one of the prosecution's aces in its effort to prove that Mrs. Cote displayed "consciousness of guilt."

After she was charged with the murder, the assistant district attorney continued, the accused widow said:

"I know it's a preposterous story but sometime I am going to give you the whole truth in this case."

"When?" asked the police.

"I don't know—in court—I'll shout it from the housetops," answered Mrs. Cote, according to Wheatley. "When I tell my story, what will happen to me? Who will take care of my little girl? Where will I have to go—state prison or the reformatory?"

As the jury listened, the defendant scribbled notes which she later gave to Defense Atty. Eben G. Townes. She is going to challenge the police testimony on this and other points.

"Whenever I hear something that's not true, I write it down for Mr. Townes," said Mrs. Cote during a recess.

The "Barbara Belmore angle," as the prosecution reconstructs it, is as follows:

That Rene Cote met the dancer in New Hampshire last summer.

That he was in her company, with other persons, in Quebec and Rutland, Vt.

That Mrs. Cote intercepted a telegram from Miss Belmore to Cote.

That two days before Christmas, Mrs. Cote learned of another telegram from Miss Belmore stating the dancer was home and could see Cote.

That Cote met Miss Belmore in Boston on Christmas Eve and drove her home, while his wife was trimming the Christmas tree for 4-year-old Barbara Ann Cote.

That Cote arrived home early Christmas morning, went away again that day and arrived home after 3 a. m. the following morning.

That he went away again Dec. 26 and again stayed out most of the night.

That on the afternoon of Dec. 27 he borrowed an automobile from his employer, Melvin Earle and when Earle telephoned Mrs. Cote asking if her husband had returned, she said:

"I know where that car is. It's in Boston. My husband's gone out with an actress. If I were you, I would have the police pick up that car. They may be heading for Canada."

Mrs. Gallagher took up the story from that point yesterday when she was called to the stand.

A physically feeble but very intelligent woman, Mrs. Gallagher sat behind the witness stand where she hardly could be seen, but her voice was as clear as a bell.

She lives on the second floor of the Harvard st. house, under the Cote apartment.

She is the mother of Mrs. Margaret Minnock and grandmother of Gloria Minnock, other occupants of the middle apartment. There was also a lodger named Horace Washburn.

"At 7 o'clock on the evening of Dec. 27, Mrs. Cote came down and knocked and asked if I would come up and stay with little Barbara," said Mrs. Gallagher.

"Mrs. Cote said she was in a hurry. She called my attention to a telephone number and told me if the police came looking for

Ernest Blood

Sgt. W. Bradley

Mr. Cote, to give them that number.

"I asked her if she was going out. She said yes, they were coming after her, she was going to play cards. She was terribly excited. She talked fast.

"She said she had just got word that her husband had left town, that the police were after him for some shady transaction with money involved.

"A telephone call came. It was a Mr. Earle. I gave him her number.

"Mr. Cote came home about midnight. He took a roll of bills from his pocket to give me some money. It was a roll about two inches around. He took off a $2 bill and asked me if Mrs. Cote had paid me for the night before. I said we would settle that between us, she said I. Then he gave me $1.

"On the way downstairs I met Mrs. Cote coming in. She seemed in a hurry. She put a bill in my hand. I said her husband was home and had paid me. She went right by and right upstairs.

"I went to bed and my daughter was just about to go to bed. I went to sleep. I remember waking up and seeing the shadow of my daughter. I never closed my door. The shadow was in the living-room off the kitchen.

"I heard a commotion right away. Mrs. Cote was at the door. She was saying Margaret, Margaret, help, Rene is hurt. Something to that effect.

"The door was not opened to answer her. She went right downstairs. I heard the same knocking and heard her and Mrs. Alice Winberg come up. I heard Mrs. Winberg's voice."

On the previous evening, Mrs. Gallagher said, Mrs. Cote went out, leaving her to take care of the child but the mother returned at 9:20.

"I remarked about her shoes," said the witness. "I thought they were thin. Mrs. Cote said she had only been a short distance. I said perhaps she had been in an auto, she said no, visiting a girl friend."

On that night, according to Mrs. Cote's story to police when she accused Steele, she met Steele on Harvard st. and rode in his automobile through Randolph and parked in the woods, until another car, which they thought was a police cruiser, flashed lights. Then they drove home, Mrs. Cote said.

Steele will be questioned about that evening when he testifies.

The State will call Mrs. Gallagher's daughter, Mrs. Minnock to testify that after she went to bed, as related by her mother, shortly after midnight on the morning of Dec. 28, she was awakened between 1 and 2 o'clock.

Mrs. Winberg, first floor occupant and owner of the house, is to testify that Mrs. Cote told her:

"Three men have beaten up Rene."

Mrs. Winberg went upstairs at Mrs. Cote's request and saw Cote's body, after which Mrs. Winberg called Brockton police headquarters at 4:21 a. m. from the telephone in the Cote kitchen.

Medical Examiner Pierce Leavitt, the prosecution says, will tell the jury that Cote died approximately between 2:30 and 4:20 a. m., and that he had a jagged wound on the top of the skull and another crushing-in of the bone on the left side of the head.

The left eye and one of the lips were cut and two teeth were broken off. A false tooth was found on the divan on which Cote slept in the living-room but the body was on the floor several feet away.

The hyoid bone, a U-shaped piece of cartilage, was broken and this was considered to indicate pressure on both sides of the throat. There was a mark on the neck "consistent with a thumb mark and consistent with pressure being applied by a small thumb."

Ernest R. Blood of the Brockton police, one of the first to respond to Mrs. Winberg's call, was the first police witness and was subjected to gruelling cross-examination by Atty. Townes.

"I asked Mrs. Cote in the kitchen if she could help us out with what happened,'" testified Blood. "She asked me if her husband was dead. I told her there would be a doctor there and it was for him to say.

"Later I asked her to tell us if she heard anything. She said she was in her bedroom. She heard a voice in the front room. The voice said 'You can't get away with this, Cote. How about that $1500, and you're getting through at the garage at the first of the year.' Then she heard a thud and scuffle."

Cote is said to have accepted down-payments on automobiles from a number of men who were to receive priorities on cars.

"Then Mrs. Cote said she heard boards creak," continued Officer Blood. "She opened her door and saw the form of a man go toward the kitchen and down the back stairs. I asked if she knew who it was and she said no.

"I went downstairs and called headquarters. When I returned I asked her if she could give us some more information. She said, 'I can't, I don't know.' I asked her what her husband did and she said 'He works at Earle's garage.' I asked her if he did anything on the side, and she said she thought he dealt in autos on the side.

"I asked her if she knew his associates. She asked me if he was dead. She said, 'He is dead.' She drew her own conclusions. She fell into my arms.

"Mrs. Winberg, who was there, picked her up and placed her in the bed. She got her a glass of water. By that time she was sitting up on the bed.

"She came back to the kitchen and later went back to the bedroom and reached her hand under the mattress and then put it in the pocket of her robe.

"I observed decorations from the Christmas tree on the stairs. It was the type called Angel's hair. Mrs. Cote said, 'My God, the Angel's hair.'"

The Christmas tree stood in the living-room where Cote was killed.

Atty. Townes brought out from earlier witnesses that there was no Angel's hair from the tree on the floor, no broken ornaments, no damage to the wallpaper.

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Boston Steeples Checked As One Is Torn Down

More than 300 Boston churches today were undergoing steeple inspection following disclosure that many have had no work done on them for nearly 100 years.

The steeple on the Most Holy Redeemer Church, East Boston, is in the process of being torn down following a report by Building Comr. John Mahoney that "it is amazing that it has not toppled long ago."

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Available only at Independent Rexall Drug Stores and at Liggett Rexall Drug Stores. Money-back guarantee.

Big 8 oz. bottle 59¢

GYPSY CREAM

(Copyright, 1947, King Features Synd., Inc.)

"I want a detective to look for my lost husband—but I don't want one who will look TOO carefully!"

Boy, 16, Kills Dad Over Motorbike

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla., June 19 (AP)—An argument over a motorbike led Robert Dane Butters, 16, to shoot and kill his father here, Chief Deputy Sheriff Robert Clark said.

The boy freely admitted the shooting, the official declared, and said he "won't worry." No charges will be filed until after an inquest today.

Clark said the father, Lester A. Butters, 47, was painting the interior of a liquor store when the son entered and shot him with an 1878 pistol.

The youth told Clark he had visited his father and the two had quarreled over a motorbike, and that his father had "beat" him. He said he and his mother, Mae, had separated from their father last week, and that he had gone to live with his mother.

Marine in Mental Asylum After Stabbing Priest

NEW ORLEANS, June 19 (AP)—Don Laurentz, 28-year-old former Marine of Houston, Tex., charged with stabbing a Catholic priest here April 21, was committed today to the State Insane Asylum at Jackson.

He was charged with stabbing the Rev. James W. Courtney, S. J., as the priest administered Holy Communion during his mass.

Kanes Warehouse Store

It's Wise to Shop "KW"

Saving KW for You

4-Piece Colonial Sofa Bed Outfit

Includes: Maple Arm Innerspring Sofa Bed that opens to full size Bed ● Maple Platform Rocker or Lounge Chair ● Maple Coffee Table ● Maple End Table ● Maple Bridge Lamp. Maple Finish on Hardwood. Used

$59.95

EASY PAY PLAN

9x12 Felt Base Rugs

All From a Famous Maker

All perfect and fully guaranteed to give lasting satisfaction. Choice of lovely new 1947 patterns and color combinations. All in popular 9x12 ft. size. Almost every home can use one. New.

$4.95

Open Thursday and Saturday Till 9 P. M.

KANES WAREHOUSE STORE

208 CAMDEN ST., ROXBURY

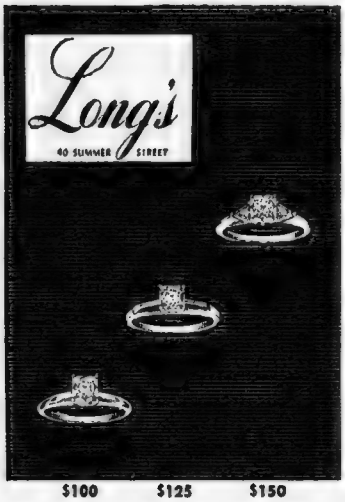
One Block From Mass. and Huntington Avenues
Next to B. F. Keith's Theatre of Music

Registered Jeweler American Gem Society

Open Mondays from 12:30 until 8:00 p. m.

Long's

40 SUMMER STREET



$100 $125 $150

Only $100 to $150

YET THE COLOR OF EACH DIAMOND IS SUPERB

For the young couple who can afford to spend only a limited amount on an engagement ring, we present three solitaires modestly priced - but of exceptional color. The diamonds in the one hundred and one hundred and fifty dollar rings are gem color. The stone in the one hundred and twenty-five dollar ring is almost as fine as gem color. All are available in fourteen karat yellow gold or eighteen karat white gold.

Prices include tax Charge or budget

Rings slightly enlarged to show detail

COLD WAVE $5.50

Reg. $10—NOW ONLY

Popular Oil Machine PERM. $3.75 | Heavy Creme, for difficult Hair $4.50

De Luxe Creme Oil COLD WAVE—$7.50

All waves with shampoo and hair styling

GORE BEAUTY SALONS

37 TEMPLE PL., LIB. 1055

453 WASHINGTON ST.

Rm. 512, LIBerty 7245 (Opp. Jordan's)

Speed to California in Rock Island comfort

via the picturesque, low-altitude Golden State Route

If you're headed for California, go Rock Island for the utmost in comfort and courtesy. Take your choice of famous trains over the beautiful, low altitude Golden State Route—offering Sleeper and Chair Car accommodations. Club Lounge and Dining Cars.

THE GOLDEN STATE—luxury train between Chicago and Los Angeles without extra fare! Streamlined, Diesel-powered. New day-night Chair Car with leg-rests. Private room and sectional space in Pullmans. Leaves Chicago 9:30 pm. Only 49 hours en route.

THE IMPERIAL—the international train—modern and comfortable. Takes you through California's scenic Imperial Valley and Old Mexico. Through sleeping car and reclining seat chair cars to Los Angeles and through Carriso Gorge direct to San Diego. Tourist sleepers between Chicago and Los Angeles. Tray service. Leaves Chicago 11:00 am.

A choice of Routes—Return the Scenic Colorado Way on the streamlined Rocky Mountain Rocket.

For reservations, tickets and information, ask:

T. J. GLANCY, District Freight and Passenger Agent
Room 8, Little Bldg., Boston 16, Mass.
Phone Liberty 4566

Rock Island

ROCK ISLAND LINES

Route of the Rockets

(Copyright, 1947, King Features Synd., Inc.)

"My husband is a problem. I can't seem to get the right sum out of him!"

"Broadway's Voice," by Dorothy Kilgallen, daily in the Boston American.

Lucky Star

Copyright, 1947, Gloria Howey

Take the last number of the year of your birth. If it is 0, add 2. If 9, subtract 3. If 8, subtract 1. If 1, add 4. In all other instances use your own numbers. Start at the top left and read your key numbers from left to right. The letters under your key numbers are your message for today.

8	3	2	4	7	5	4
U	C	B	M	P	B	O
3	5	4	3	2	6	7
A	E	N	L	O	S	A
7	4	3	2	6	5	6
Y	E	L	L	E	T	C
8	6	5	7	3	2	6
Y	O	I	B	F	D	N
6	4	2	3	4	3	5
T	F	W	R	O	I	S
7	2	5	4	3	6	7
A	O	W	R	E	R	C
2	5	3	6	2	4	6
R	O	N	O	D	Y	L
7	3	4	2	5	3	4
K	D	O	S	N	S	U

Be sure to follow the Wishing Well each day in the Daily Record.

BROADWAY CLUB
SAUGUS, MASS.
take Route 1 north
proudly presents
PAT ROONEY
"KING OF TAP"
PEGGY PAMETT
JOCKEY STILES
CAROLA
Continuous entertainment with Coppy and Paul's orchestra for dancing.
Res. Call SAUGUS 1896

William H. O'Brien Ballroom Dancing
Special Vacation Offer!
FOX TROT—WALTZ
JIVE—RHUMBA
Private and Class Lessons
249 Huntington Ave. (Symphony Sta.)
CIR. 9700

Form Your Own JVA Corps

Organize your own Junior Victory Army corps along with the many other boys and girls and join in the various postwar activities. Become a commander or hold some other office.

Just write to the address below requesting the revised four-page illustrated folder and enclose a three-cent stamp loose in your letter. All the necessary information on how to organize your own unit is contained in this new pamphlet.

Six members, five in addition to yourself, are enough to form a corps. Children between the ages of 10 to 18 may be formed at school, church or with friends in other youth associations.

The Junior Victory Army members are proving as essential in peacetime as during the war. The boys in the service still need their help. They are grateful for all the comic books, magazines and playing cards they receive.

To join the JVA, send your name age and address to the Junior Victory Army, P. O. Box 228, Boston, Mass. If, in addition to enlistment, you want the JVA insignia pin and membership card, enclose a 10-cent coin well wrapped in your letter.

Read the next JVA story in Friday's Daily Record.

MOLLIE RAPPORT
ELECTRIC NEEDLE SPECIALIST
Hair on Face, Arms or Legs Removed by the NEWEST Short-Wave Method—Safely, Scientifically, Permanently. Also Single and Multiple Needles Used. Physicians' References. Consultation Free. Many Years' Experience.
MISS MOLLIE RAPPORT
126 Tremont St.
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LONG or SHORT HAIR Machine Permanent $3.50 Complete
Special 1.50 to 5.00

MACHINELESS WAVE from $4.00 Complete, any style.
Dandruff Removed in One Treatment $1.00
COLD WAVE ..... $4.50 up
New Electric Cap Scalp Treatment $1.00
GRACE THRASHER, New Mgr.
UNITED PERMANENT WAVE
8 WINTER ST. (OVER KOB)
LIBERTY 6583 4th Floor

RIDE TO SEE YOU

Hull citizens will be formally introduced to their police cars now.

Under an order passed by the Hull board of selectmen, the present rules of the police department were amended to include a resolution that police cars be required to have the word "Police" painted on the sides.

Fly by Clipper
SHANNON
LONDON
LISBON
connections to
MADRID
ROME
Round-trip reservations from Boston confirmed. See your Travel Agent or—
LIBerty 3720
PAN AMERICAN
WORLD AIRWAYS

DINTY MOORE'S

Panajote Chef de Cuisine

"Sirloin Steak en Brochette gets first call by old customers here at Dinty Moore's. And no wonder! Choicest cuts of tender, tempting sirloin are alternately placed on a stick (skewer) with mushrooms, onions and tomatoes, then dipped in ale and broiled to the King's taste. What a dish! What a dinner! Now, the recipe for this popular Dinty Moore specialty is made available to you by CROFT CREAM ALE so you can cook and serve steak en brochette to your family in this delightfully, different style."

• • •

Yes, clip Panajote's recipe below. Your family will enjoy Sirloin Steak en Brochette. It's a pleasant, appetizing and novel way to serve steak at home.

• • •

Of course, the goodness of this dish, or any other will always be enriched by accompanying glasses of delicious, mellow, creamy CROFT . . . because CROFT is brewed to blend with food.

• • •

Keep plenty of CROFT on ice. Your dealer has it in economy quart and twelve ounce bottles and cans. Order by the case! For parties, for picnics, at mealtime . . . thirst-time is CROFT-time!

This summer . . . keep cool with CROFT!

CROFT
goes with the best of everything!

THE CREAM OF CREAM ALES

DINTY MOORE'S SIRLOIN STEAK EN BROCHETTE

2 lbs. Sirloin Steak
4 large onions
4 large tomatoes
Salt, Pepper, Oregano
1 glass CROFT CREAM ALE
4 skewers (pointed stick)
8 medium size mushroom heads

Cut sirloin in 1 inch squares. Flavor with salt, pepper and a pinch of Oregano. Spray generously with CROFT CREAM ALE and let stand ½ hour. Cut tomatoes and onions in thick round discs. Mount on skewer, first mushroom head, then steak, then onion, then steak, then tomato until skewer is full. Place under broiler. Cook fifteen minutes each side. Serve on toast, soaked in CROFT CREAM ALE. Serves 4.

Squeeze Play At Hub Drawbridge

Co-Heirs—Mrs. Mary Ann Hugoboom, of San Pedro, Cal., fondles some of the ten dogs who are co-heirs with her in a $15,600 will left by the woman's mother, Mrs. Mary Bumbul.

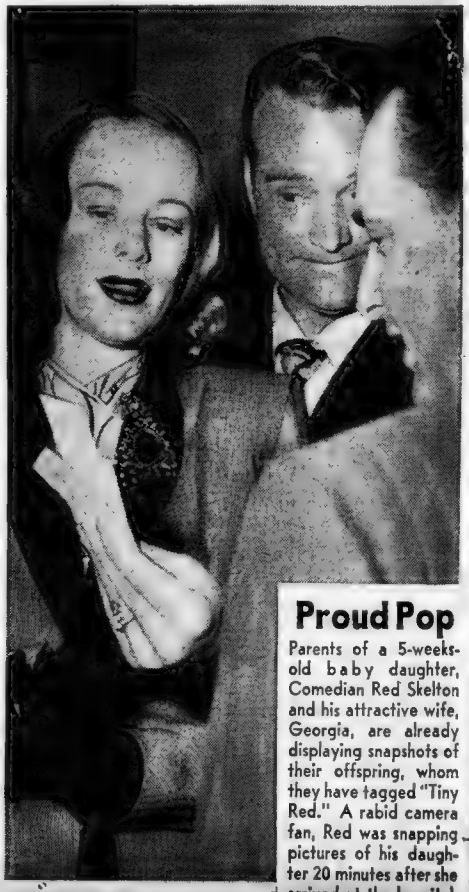
INP Soundphoto

Not Quite—Combined width of this Hub tugboat and an accompanying oil barge was too much for the Summer st. drawbridge today. Vessels became stuck, tying up marine and vehicular traffic for hours.

Record-American Photo by Bill Jones

Minister Hurt—The Rev. Paul T. Bahner, upper New York State Presbyterian clergyman, sits wedged in his wrecked sedan after it was in a collision with a dump truck on the Jericho turnpike. The minister, who was bound for a funeral, suffered severe facial and leg injuries. He was removed to Glen Cove Hospital.

International News Photo



Proud Pop

Parents of a 5-weeks-old baby daughter, Comedian Red Skelton and his attractive wife, Georgia, are already displaying snapshots of their offspring, whom they have tagged "Tiny Red." A rabid camera fan, Red was snapping pictures of his daughter 20 minutes after she arrived at the hospital.

Hollywood Candid Photo by Nat Dallinger

Now! TO THE PUBLIC OF THIS AREA

This Spectacular Opportunity TO MAKE A BIG SAVING ON DINNERWARE AND SILVERPLATE

The famous authentic

"TREE OF LIFE"

Dinnerware with filigree 22 KARAT GOLD decoration

Most admired — most wanted pattern of the year. Now made available to all.

Save Up a Set Unit by Unit Week by Week

at only **79¢** PER UNIT OF DISHES OR SILVER

Matching Silverplate De Luxe to Grace Your Table

Beautiful New Pattern **SILVERPLATE**

Magnificent "Tree of Life" 22 Karat Gold Decorated

You may save Dishes alone —or— Silverplate alone —or— Both together

Save any size set you wish. Shop any time you wish.

Solid Handle Knife 2 Pcs. to Unit

Hollow Handle Knife, One Pc. Unit

You may save Silverplate by mail

Distant Readers may send coupon with cash for Silver Units by mail. One or more units weekly as desired.

HERE IS WHAT YOU RECEIVE EACH WEEK

Start with this first Unit now

Unit One NOW READY — This Week

3 Large Dinner Plates

2 Soup Spoons

Unit Two NEXT WEEK — Next Week

2 Tea Cups and Saucers

2 Dinner Forks

Unit Three THIRD WEEK — Third Week

3 Soup Plates

2 Dinner Knives

Use This Coupon to Get Started

Here is what you get Unit by Unit Week by Week

Magnificent "Tree of Life" 22 Karat Gold Decorated

111 Pc. DINNERWARE SET

- 12 Large Dinner Plates
- 12 Soup Plates
- 12 Salad Plates
- 12 Bread and Butter Plates
- 12 Fruit Dishes
- 12 Tea Cups
- 12 Cereal Dishes
- 12 Tea Saucers
- 1 Large Meat Platter
- 1 Small Meat Platter
- 1 Salt Shaker
- 1 Pepper Shaker
- 1 Sugar Bowl and Cover
- 1 Cream Pitcher
- 1 Cake Plate
- 1 Sauce Boat
- 1 Open Vegetable Dish
- 1 Casserole and Cover
- 1 Pickle Dish
- 1 Relish Dish
- 1 Utility Bowl

AND BEAUTIFUL SILVERPLATE TO MATCH

2 Pieces to each unit of Silverplate

- Soup Spoons
- Dinner Forks
- Dinner Knives
- Tea Spoons
- Salad Forks
- Butter Knife
- Sugar Shell
- Oyster Forks
- Butter Spreaders

Service for 6 to 8 or 12 as you wish

AT ALL STORES LISTED ON NEXT PAGE

Remarkable Opportunity for everybody

This easy way to save up a dinner service is the new and better way to budget.

Remarkable Savings

are made possible by this direct large scale distribution. You benefit by it.

Quality you will be proud to own

Top quality and surpassing beauty. Available only in authorized Agency Stores—never in basements.

Entire distribution arranged by the

Sheffield China Co., Inc., 35-41 West St., Cambridge, Mass.

OFFICIAL REGISTRATION COUPON

Silverplate — Dinnerware

Only this one coupon to register. After that no further coupons needed. Simply call for units weekly.

The reader named below is entitled to obtain units of Dishes and Silverplate at store marked. This one registration coupon is all that is needed to start saving a set of dishes or silverplate or both together. Dish Units 79c. Silverplate Units 79c.

Name _____

Address _____ City _____

Store _____

☐ To Save Dishes ☐ To Save Silver ☐ Mail Orders Silver Only — Send remittance with order

Sheffield China Co., Inc., 35-41 West St., Cambridge 38, Mass.

SEE NEXT PAGE FOR LIST OF NEIGHBORHOOD STORES

These 3 Large Size Beautiful

DINNER PLATES

NOW AT ALL STORES!

SAVE UP A SET . . UNIT BY UNIT

WEEK by WEEK at 79¢

Per unit of Dishes or Silverplate

For example:
UNIT OF DISHES . . . . . 79¢
UNIT OF SILVERPLATE . . 79¢
BOTH TOGETHER . . 1.58

Start your set of gorgeously beautiful

SILVERPLATE with this

FIRST UNIT NOW AT ALL STORES!

ALLSTON

Staples Apothecary, 101 Brighton Ave.

Boyard Pharmacy, Inc., 253 No. Harvard St.

BRIGHTON

Carroll Perfumers, 381 Washington St

Ralph's Creamery & Del., 435 Faneuil St.

Garfield Drug Store, 238 Faneuil St.

Melvin Pharmacy, Inc., 1558 Commonwealth Ave.

BROOKLINE

Park Pharmacy, 387 Washington St.

ARLINGTON

Quality Fruit Market, 618 Mass. Ave.

Rawson Pharmacy, 201 Broadway

Park Pharmacy, 1323 Mass. Ave.

Brattle Drug Co., 1043 Mass. Ave.

O'Neill's Card Shop, 1606 Mass. Ave.

Lockland Spa, Inc., 882 Mass. Ave.

BELMONT

Trapelo Market, 240 Trapelo Rd.

Rosen's Pharmacy, 185 Belmont St.

Strand Radio & Record Shop, 373 Trapelo Rd.

Pioneer Food Store, 235 Waverly St.

White Star Pharmacy, 63 Concord Ave.

Waverly Sq Pharmacy 474 Trapelo Rd

The Shop Unique, 444 Common St.

CHARLESTOWN

Rita Variety Store, 387 Bunker Hill St.

Carroll Cut Rate Perfumers 199-201 Main St.

Duggan's Variety, 2 Dupont St.

United National Store, 134 Bunker Hill St.

CAMBRIDGE

Quality Market, 343 Cambridge St.

Gina's Pharmacy, Inc., 594 Cambridge St.

Crossing Fruit Mart, 674 Cambridge St.

Magazine Spa, 114 Magazine St

River St. Market, 192 River St.

Christo Handy Store, 82 Pleasant St.

Longfellow Pharmacy, 348 Broadway

Dana Pharmacy, 1005 Mass. Ave.

Elm Farm System Store, 1410 Cambridge St.

First Quality Market, 1097 Cambridge St.

Cambridge Pharmacy, 358 Huron Ave.

Clinton Market, 168 Huron Ave.

Martin's Market, 422 Broadway

Italian American Grocery, 234 Walden St.

Brookline Spa, 272 Brookline St.

Dain Drug, Inc., 492 Mass. Ave.

River St. Delicatessen, 53 River St.

Victory Variety, 273 Broadway

Neighborhood Record Shop, 1990 Mass. Ave.

Mr. Bob Taylor, 35 West St., near Central Sq., off Inman St.

Florence Variety, 143 Spring St.

Silva's Variety 158b Prospect St.

O'Neill's Religious Articles & Card Shop 2259 Mass. Ave.

Mahlowitz Market, 782 Main St.

Shaw Pharmacy, 294 Concord Ave.

NORTH CAMBRIDGE

Tony's Market, 2388 Mass. Ave.

DEDHAM

Pioneer Food Store 203 Bridge St.

Riverdale Market 21 Needham St.

DEDHAM—Continued

Lora's Grocery, 7 Curve St., E. Dedham

Bullock's, 17 High St., E. Dedham

DORCHESTER

Franklin Park Pharmacy, 730 Blue Hill Ave.

Feldman's Pharmacy, 1090 Blue Hill Ave.

McLaughlin Bros. Fruit & Veg., 4857 Adams St.

DeLesh Bros., 626 Adams St.

Charles J. Adams, 772 Adams St.

Hamilton Hardware Co., 259 Bowdoin St.

O'Malley's Flower Shop 535 Columbia Rd.

John F. Fagan, 854 Dorchester Ave.

Sharkey's Grocery, 983a Dorchester Ave.

Fields Corner Hardware, 1495 Dorchester Ave.

Billy's Fruit & Veg. Mkt., 1763 Dorchester Ave.

Pope's Hill Pharmacy, 161 Neponset Ave.

Brennen's Market, 281 Neponset Ave.

Norfolk Hardware, 126 Norfolk St.

Norfolk Creamery, 288 Norfolk St.

Richards Market, 74 Savin Hill Ave.

Fairmount Pharmacy, 861 Washington St.

EAST BOSTON

C. Carlos Variety, 653 Bennington St.

Orient Fits, Poultry and Market, 1035 Saratoga St

Stone's Drug, 108 Trenton St.

Charles Mestina Grocery, 263 Chelsea St.

A. Picardo Grocery, 81 Cottage St.

Jadco Food Store 99 Cottage St.

Airport Market 22 Porter St.

Hoims Jewelry Store, 79 Meridian St

EVERETT

Carl's Variety Store, 169 Main St.

King's Variety Store, 228 Ferry St.

Newman's Woodlawn Pharmacy, 172 Elm St.

Warren Drug, 366 Ferry St.

Corey Pharmacy, 378 Broadway

Gill's Drug Store, 467 Broadway

Newman's Drug Store, 722 Broadway

MALDEN

Roberts Drug Co., 480 Main St.

Leighton Variety Store, 124 Madison St.

Frank Gin Radio, 1 Judson Sq.

Harold's Variety, 69 Cross St.

Clark Pharmacy, 200 Salem St.

Comfort Drug, 12 Lebanon St.

Robinson News, 449 Lynn St., Linden

Adams Fruit, 242 Highland Ave.

Brown's Creamery, 475 Ferry St.

MATTAPAN

Blue Hill Drug Co., 1300 Blue Hill Ave.

Carroll Perfumers, 1614 Blue Hill Ave.

MEDFORD

Economy Food Store, 73 Winthrop St.

Central Market, 174 Spring St.

The Garfield Spa, 365 Salem St.

Harvard 5c and 10c 376 Main St.

Shaw Pharmacy 477 High St., W. Medford

Veterans Drug, 34 Salem St.

MELROSE

Franklin Food Market, 948 Main St.

Emerson Pharmacy, 677 Main St.

Carroll Cut Rate, 475 Main St.

O'Neill's Food Center, 188 Grove St.

Eddie's Variety Store, 83 West Wyoming Ave.

NATICK

Quality Pharmacy, 15 Washington St.

NEWTON

Walnut Drug, 833 Washington St., Newtonville

Newton Radio Sales & Service, 305 Washington St., Newton Corner

Deacon's Gift Shop, 325 Watertown St.

QUINCY

Drohan's News Agency, 264 Copeland St., N. Quincy

Leonard's Perfumers, 85 Billings Rd.

President Pharmacy, 186 Franklin St.

Stillman's Cut Rate, 1432 Hancock St.

Lakin Sq. Drug, 691 Adams St.

Jim's Variety, 496 Hancock St.

Montclair Pharmacy, 221 W. Squantum St.

Brewers Corner Pharmacy, 1 Copeland St.

J. Randazza's Variety, 59 Franklin St.

Cliffs Variety, 435 Washington St.

E. BRAINTREE—Christensen's Store, 219 Quincy Ave.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH

Olden's Pharmacy, 1 Union St.

WEYMOUTH LANDING

Smith's Variety, 82 Broad St.

Donovan Drug Corp., 65 Washington St.

NO. WEYMOUTH

Frank's Variety, 400 Bridge St.

E. WEYMOUTH

Reidy's Drug, 839 Broad St.

ATLANTIC

Atlantic Variety, 90 Sagamore St.

Otis Variety, 267 E. Squantum St.

W. QUINCY—Watson's Variety, 490 Willard St.

REVERE

Trentaglia Drug Co., 374 Broadway

Walch's Store, 632 Beach St.

Phil's Variety, 300 Winthrop Ave.

BEACHMONT

Semi Self Service Food Mart & United National Store, 781 Winthrop Ave.

Beachmont Market, 919 Winthrop Ave.

ROXBURY

Dorothy Ruth Cosmetics, 1861 Washington St.

Eliot Sq. Pharmacy, 44 Eliot Sq.

Whitney Spa, 1587 Tremont St.

Elm Hill Pharmacy, 817 Warren St.

Hy Jacobs Pharmacy, 479 Dudley St.

Friedman's Drug Store, 1 Blue Hill Ave.

Marla Pharmacy, 395 Blue Hill Ave.

SOMERVILLE

Somerset Record Shop, Inc., 400 Highland Ave.

Brookside Market, 1287 Broadway

Salvi's Fruit, 710 Broadway

E. Lodi Variety, 46 Atherton St.

Lily's Variety, 217 Summer St.

Lawrence Grocery, 217 Highland Ave.

Friendly Food Store, 352 Highland Ave.

H. W. Beyer Drug Store, 51 Summer St.

The Powder Box, 62 Summer St.

Neighborhood Variety, 312 Washington St.

Modern Card & Gift Shop, 29 Union Sq.

Arthur's Spa, 1014 Broadway

Austin Drug Co., 497 Broadway

Ye Olde Corner Shop, 11 College Ave.

Kline Bros., Inc., 1122 Broadway

Sam's Lunch, 84 Highland Ave.

Winter Hill Drug, 309 Broadway

SOUTH BOSTON

Fini Drug, 290 Broadway

Jones Cut Rate, 465 Broadway

Jack's Strand Market, 842 E. Eighth St.

Progress Market, 314 E. Eighth St.

Everybody's Market, 251 Dorchester St.

McLeod's Spa, 395 Dorchester St.

Healey's Drug Store, 869 Broadway

Sam's Pharmacy, 81a E. Se

WALTHAM

Shore Pharmacy, 765 Main St.

Veronica's, 1066 Main St.

Lee Drug Co., 395 Moody St.

Waltham Pharmacy, 757 Moody St.

Waltham Radio Co., 597 Main St.

Corner Market, 434 River St.

WATERTOWN

Fox Drug, 25 Main St.

Dilibarto's Market, 787 Mt. Auburn St.

Nick's Specialty Market, 308 Main St.

H. B. Parkinson Pharmacy 127 Mt. Auburn St.

WINTHROP

Walsh Drug Co., 315 Main St.

Harry's Market, 345 Shirley St.

Friendly Card Shop, 466 Shirley St.

Carroll Cut Rate, 61 Woodside Ave.

WOBURN

Case's Pharmacy, 901 Main St., N. Woburn

Wards Cut Rate, 455 Main St.

BOSTON CITY AREA

Boston I Store, 410 Hanover St.

J. F. Epstein Drugs, 190 Hanover St.

Iacapucci Imported & Domestic Groceries, 16 Fleet St.

Roma Pharmacy, 71 Prince St.

Mondello Pharmacy, 279 Hanover St.

S. and G. Variety Store, 5 Staniford St.

Green St. Market, 78 Green St.

Sanford Pharmacy, 1525 Washington St.

Colley Drug Co., 610 Tremont St

Carroll Cut Rate, 152 Mass. Ave.

Old Elm Drug, Inc., 58 Gambora St.

LAWRENCE

Arlington Cash & Carry Co., 481-83 Broadway

Campiola Market, 87 Chestnut St.

Supreme Radio, 143 Essex St.

John Hajjar & Sons, 242 Hampshire St.

A. Meglio, 384 Lowell St.

Druim Variety, 241½ Melrose St.

Defrancisco, 49 Myrtle St.

A. G. Thompson, 110 Parker St.

E. Krecos Cd., 154 So. Broadway

Chenard Variety, 184 West St.

Andover News, 84 Main St.

WAKEFIELD

Colonial Fruit Store, 379a Main St.

Greenwood Supreme Market, 783 Main St.

READING—Carroll Cut-Rate Store, 609 Main Street

STONEHAM — Pulfo Drug Co., Inc., 397 Main St.

LEXINGTON — Theatre Pharmacy, 1792 Mass. Ave.

NORWOOD—Sam's Auto & Appliance Co., 645 Washington St.

WINCHESTER — Frank J. Higgins Grocery, 888 Main St.

HAVERHILL

Charles Variety, 92 Cedar St.

J. Dibiase Grocery, 86 Emerson St.

LeConte Market, 91½ High St.

Lyon's Drug Co., 175 Merrimac St.

Sam's Variety, 73 River St.

Bradford Market, 69 So. Main St.

Wright's Market, 112 Water St.

Economy Hardware, 195 Washington St.

Villeneuve's Market, 30 Lafayette Sq.

Primrose St. Market, 42 Primrose St.

Mt. Washington Open Air Market, 420 Washington St.

Taylor's Market, 1108 Main St.

Kenoza Fruit Store, 29 Kenoza Ave.

MERRIMAC—E. C. Hargreaves, Merrimac Sq.

MANCHESTER, N. H.

Carlaty's Variety Store, Cor. Beber & Calif. Rd.

A. Bruno Co., 422 Belmont St.

Sam Johnson's Market, 250 Bridge St.

Carroll Cut Rate, 941 Elm St.

MANCHESTER, N. H.—Continued

Granite Specialty Shop, 344 Granite St.

Trade Center, 840 Hall St.

Blais Market, 714 Hanover St.

Gilibert's Cash Market, 175 Kelly St.

Normand's Market, 374 Kelly St.

The Market Basket, 49 Lake Ave.

Gosselin's Pharmacy, 535 Main St.

Walsh & Son Market, 175 Mammoth Rd.

Maple Fruit & Variety, 326 Maple St.

The Rosebud, 304 Merrimack St.

Jean's Variety, 280 N Main St.

O'Donnell's Market, 374 Pearl St.

Richard's Pharmacy, 2 Pinard St.

Omar J. Couture, 486 Pine St.

Michel's Naberhood Store 1362 River Road

Fewas Bros., 181 Second St.

Lambert's Market, 912 Somerville St.

Budnick's National D Store, 393 Union St.

Wagaman Market, 819 Union St.

G and C Food—Self Service, Cor. Valley & Belmont Sts.

People's Market, 323 Varney St.

Marcoux Market, 133 W. Hancock St.

Lea's Variety, 78 Wilson St.

DERRY, N. H.—Colonial Cosmetics, 55 E. Broadway

HUDSON, N. H.—White Cross Store, 1 Ferry St.

NASHUA, N. H.

Frenchy's Variety, 29 Bridge St.

Babe's Food Mart, 41 Lake St.

Pelletier's Variety Store, 88 Ledge St.

Pipilas Market, 286 Main St.

Arthur's Market, 108 W. Hollis St.

Central Market, 18 Factory St.

Trudel Pharmacy, 42 Canal St.

20th Century Store, 247 Main St.

20th Century Store, 358 Main St.

20th Century Store, 89 Temple St.

20th Century Store, 147 Lake St.

FALL RIVER STATIONS

R. Marcucci Grocery, 1076 Bedford St.

Vieira's Variety, 812 Bedford St.

Royal Market, 600 Bedford St.

Talbot Pharmacy, 61 Columbia St

Ferry St. Variety Store, 406 Ferry St.

Baldus's Market, 379 E. Main St.

Lacroix Variety, 1702 N. Main St.

Bettemley's Variety, 874 North Main St.

Wilcox Pharmacy, 158 North Main St.

Globe 5c to $1 Store, 1510 South Main St.

Souza's Market, 1746 So Main St.

Sahood's Variety, 1165 South Main St.

Sullivan's Variety, 1187 Plymouth Ave.

Lowrey's Red & White Market, 600 Plymouth Ave.

Lucy's Market, 1683-85 Pleasant St.

The Pleasant Drug Store, 1258 Pleasant St.

W. and D. Market, 32 Hirst St.

Hird's Variety Store, 204 Robeson St.

Laughton Lambert Medicine Co., 1103 Stafford Rd.

River Point Fruit & Veg. 235 Stafford Rd.

Jerry's Market, 1382 Rodman St.

New Boston Road Drug Co., Inc., 774 New Boston Rd.

Mary F. Joy, 834 Second St.

North End Drug Co., 424 Lindsey St.

Baldus's Pharmacy, 379 East Main St.

Bedford St. Cash Market, 236 Bedford St.

SWANSEA — Lovett's Grocery, Milk St.

NORTH DIVERTON, R.I.

Pacheco's Market, 14 Main Rd.

DIGHTON — Young's Red & White Store

SOMERSET — Pinesult's Market, 1173 County St.

SOMERSET CENTRE

Columbia Market, 500 Read St.

JAMAICA PLAIN

Dave's Delicatessen, 610 Centre St.

Boylston Delicatessen, 66 Boylston St.

Lynch's Variety, 207 Boylston St.

Southgate Pharmacy, 460 Centre St.

Green Street Variety, 127 Green St.

Carabor Variety Store, 68 Call St.

CHELSEA

F. & G. Electrical Appliance Co., 160 Broadway

Market & Weston Drug, 224 Broadway

Allen Cut Rate Perfumers, 390 Broadway

M. J. M. Home Service Co., 706 Broadway

Crescent Variety, 416 Crescent Ave.

Mariboro Variety, 58 Marlborough St.

Central Spa, 109 Shurtleff St.

Cary Pharmacy, 174 Washington St.

Central Grocers, 367 Washington St.

LYNN

Messenger's Variety, 155 Beacon Hill Ave.

Dave's Corner Store, 279 Boston St.

O'Brien's Corner Shoppe, 623 Boston St.

Discipio's Market, 258 Chatham St.

Carmody Brothers, 70 Commercial St.

Richmond Pharmacy, 499 Eastern Ave.

Osborne Drug Co., 89 Essex St.

Josie's Variety Store, 133 Essex St.

Stromdahl Market, 200 Essex St

Gilbride Pharmacy, 394 Essex St.

Hanover Meat Market, 64b Franklin St.

Burke & Burke, Inc., 13 Lewis St.

North Shore Market, 7-9 Market Sq.

Joe's Delicatessen, 67 Marion St.

Merit Drug Co., 2-5 Summer St.

Joe's Variety, 466 Summer St.

LYNN—Continued

J. C. Gilks Market, 81 Walnut St

D. Discipio's Market, 748 Washington St

Duffy's Variety, 57 Western Ave.

Dominick's Variety Store 126 Western Ave.

Stadium Variety, 384 Western Ave.

West Lynn 5c & 10c Store, 863 Western Ave.

Vie's Shoppe, 738A Western Ave.

Murphy's Variety, 71 Jefferson St.

The Novelty Shop, 175 Lewis St.

CLIFTONDALE — Cliftondale Pharmacy, 500 Lincoln Ave.

SAUGUS—Centre 5c & 10c, 306 Central St.

SWAMPSCOTT — Pine St. Variety, 52 Pine St.

NEW BEDFORD

Jones Cut Rate, 925 Acushnet Ave.

Nash Pharmacy, 1761 Acushnet Ave.

Costa's Fruit Store, 1775 Acushnet Ave.

M. Profenteine Variety, 1972 Acushnet Ave

Cantin's Red & White Store, 3963 Acushnet Ave.

Correia & Sons Market, 104 Allen St.

Melio's Variety, 282 Allen St.

Janson's Pharmacy, 204 Ashley Boulevard

LaFlamme's Pharmacy, 486 Ashley Boulevard

Thomas & Coury Market 633 Brock Ave.

Remy's Variety Store, 907 Brock Ave.

Ray & Frank's Variety, 336 Cedar Street

Lariviere Pharmacy, 600 Cottage Street

Baldo's Market, 75 County St.

The Balcony, 797 County Street

Tremont Pharmacy, 276 Court St.

Economy Market, 288 Dartmouth Street

Butler's Variety Store, 592 Dartmouth St (Bliss Cor., So. Dartmouth)

Maille's Pharmacy, Cor. Grinnell & County Sts

A. D. Mello Variety, 42 Howland St. (Cor. First)

Bellemore's Hardware, 351 Kempton Street (Cor. Cottage)

Ducle's Market, 856 Kempton St. (Cor. Newton)

NEW BEDFORD—Cont.

Roca Pharmacy, 874 Kempton St.

Bill's Variety, 245 Maxfield St.

Tony M's Variety Store, 410 Tarbiln Hill Road

Tony's Variety, 455 Purchase St.

Pat's Variety, 1694 Purchase St.

Lussier's Pharmacy, 101 Lafayette Street

Poussard's Pharmacy, 335 Lafayette Street

Adelard Rouillard Variety, 31 Park Street

Paul's Market, 75 Summer Street.

PEABODY

United Cash Market, 180 Main Street

Horrigan's Market, 8 King Street

Joe's Market, 101 Lynn Street

Joe Reardon's Grocery, 69 Washington Street

DANVERS

Macaulay's Variety Store, 2 River Street

Readville Hardware—171 Neponset Valley Parkway

Summit Grocery—151 Summit Street

BROOKFIELD CENTER

C. E. Abbott, Central St.

EAST BROOKFIELD

Varney's News Room, Main St.

CLINTON

Clover Farm Store, 144 High St

EAST DOUGLAS

Lynch's Drug Store

FARNUMSVILLE

Lynch's Drug Store

ROSLINDALE

James Doherty Variety, 200 Belgrade Ave.

George's Spa, 894 Hyde Park Ave.

Hill Market, 4 106 Washington Sts 4

SALEM

Steve Spanoes, 104 Boston Street

North Shore Market, Inc., 108 Congress St.

Gromen's Variety, 136½ Derby Street

Marcaurelia Variety, 280 Jefferson Avenue

Lussier's Pharmacy, 101 Lafayette Street

Poussard's Pharmacy, 335 Lafayette Street

Adelard Rouillard Variety, 31 Park Street

Paul's Market, 75 Summer Street.

Louis' Spa, 2085 Centre Street

FOREST HILLS

O'Brien's Pharmacy, 3724 Washington St.

HYDE PARK

Fairmount Variety Store—80 Fairmount Ave.

Vega's Gift Shop — 1248 Hyde Park Ave.

Dick Hanley's Variety—1328 River Street

Hyde Park Pharmacy—1481 River Street

Thatcher Market — 2 Thatcher Street

Readville Hardware—171 Neponset Valley Parkway

Summit Grocery—151 Summit Street

SPENCER

Snyder's Delicatessen, 68 Cabot Street

Freemont's, 275 Cabot Street

Antonio Govoni's, 317 Cabot Street

Lido Market, 261 Rantoul Street

Jack's Variety, 502a Rantoul Street

ROSLINDALE

Ellis Variety, State Road, cor Cross Rd (Opposite Dartmouth Open Air Theatre)

WAREHAM

Water's Drug Store, 252 Main Street

BOSLINDALE—Cont.

Wellons Pharmacy, 29a Corinth Street

George's Variety & Fruit, 4013 Washington St.

Oliver's Market, 753 South Street

May White's Variety, 888 South Street

Cuddy's Grocery Store, 112 Sycamore St.

WEST ROXBURY

Manthorne Pharmacy, Inc., 1761 Centre St.

East's Pharmacy, 1858 Centre Street

Roberts Pharmacy, 170 Spring Street

Tradd's Grocery Store, 4988 Washington St.

Louis' Spa, 2085 Centre Street

FOREST HILLS

O'Brien's Pharmacy, 3724 Washington St.

HYDE PARK

Fairmount Variety Store—80 Fairmount Ave.

Vega's Gift Shop — 1248 Hyde Park Ave.

Dick Hanley's Variety—1328 River Street

Hyde Park Pharmacy—1481 River Street

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Summit Grocery—151 Summit Street

BROOKFIELD CENTER

C. E. Abbott, Central St.

EAST BROOKFIELD

Varney's News Room, Main St.

CLINTON

Clover Farm Store, 144 High St

EAST DOUGLAS

Lynch's Drug Store

FARNUMSVILLE

Lynch's Drug Store

ROSLINDALE

James Doherty Variety, 200 Belgrade Ave.

George's Spa, 894 Hyde Park Ave.

Hill Market, 4 106 Washington Sts 4

FITCHBURG—Cont.

Antonelli's Market, 316 Water St.

GARDNER

E. R. Robillard, 104 Parker St

SOUTH GARDNER

Broadway Soda Shop, 14 East Broadway

HOPKINTON

Day Pharmacy, F. L. Murphy

HUDSON

Woodard's News, 81 Main St

LEOMINSTER

The Little Store, 10 No. Main St.

Quality Market 4 Water St

MILFORD

Deluca's Market, 102 Central St.

MILLBURY

Dolan's News Store, 2 Main St.

NORTHBRIDGE

Lynch's Drug Store

NORTH UXBRIDGE

Lynch's Drug Store

OXFORD

Oxford Furniture Co., Main St.

SHREWSBURY

Hale's Drug Store, 584 Main St

SOUTHBRIDGE

Carroll Cut Rate

SPENCER

A. M Latour Co.

UXBRIDGE

Lynch's Drug Store, 83 Mendon St.

WEBSTER

United Music Co., 106 Main St.

United Music Co., 279 Main St.

WESTBORO

Mill's 5c & 10c Store, Main St

WHITINSVILLE

Cooper's, 88 Church St.

PUTNAM, CONN.

Luchous Fruit, 85 Main St.

QUINEBAUG, CONN.

George R. Willett

All Readers May Participate in This Offer

Look for name of your nearest neighborhood store. Obtain your units of dishes and silverplate regularly each week from now on until you complete your set. Distant readers may save up silverplate by mail. Set of Dishes may be saved by mail also, but only a complete 111 pc. set will be sent when payment of $30.81 is completed.

UNSOUND AND HARMFUL

THE ABSENCE of sound arguments in the President's veto of the tax reduction bill is understandable.

None exists.

It is impossible for any Administration, including Mr. Truman's, to defend a determination to tax the people in excess of the real needs of the government.

And that is precisely what the Truman Administration persists in doing.

The President speaks of a high national income and a high volume of gainful employment as things which must be offset by a tax rate which "drains off" the increased purchasing power that might otherwise accrue to the people by virtue of their favorable conditions of employment and earnings.

The inference is that it is wrong, if not harmful, for the American people to have anything left over after paying taxes.

Moreover, Mr. Truman not only gave unsound reasons for his rejection of the Congress-approved tax slash, but he also avoided giving his REAL REASONS.

And that is understandable, too.

Having already proposed a government SPENDING program far in excess of actual needs, the President could hardly acknowledge the soundness of tax reduction without simultaneously admitting the unsoundness of the manner in which he proposed to spend the money.

THERE is a peculiar lack of grace in the assumption by Mr. Truman that the American people are incompetent custodians of their earnings, when his own Administration has been the most extravagant and wasteful in the peacetime history of the country.

Not even the prewar New Deal Administrations, which were the previous record-holders in this respect, spent money as lavishly as the Truman Administration, or taxed the people as heavily, or increased the national debt as recklessly.

Wherefore, the truth about the President's veto of the tax reduction bill—and the real reason for it—is not that he fears inflationary consequences of economy in the Federal Government, BUT THAT HE WANTS NO RESTRAINT UPON HIS EXCESSIVE SPENDING POWERS.

IT IS UNFORTUNATE that the Republican Congress lacks the necessary majority to override the President's veto in the matter of providing financial relief for the people.

But it is within the power of Congress to withhold excessive appropriations and thus curb the bureaucratic spending mania of the Truman Administration.

This, most assuredly, is the policy which Congress should adopt from now on—even though the savings cannot be immediately reflected in lower taxes, as a result of the President's exercise of the veto power.

If the American people want to have lower Federal taxes and debts and expenditures which they so earnestly WANT and so desperately NEED, they must give themselves the benefit and protection of a national Administration which believes in economy and efficiency in government affairs.

HOPEFUL GAIN

THE WAR against tuberculosis, for centuries man's worst enemy, is being slowly won

According to Dr. William P. Shepard, president of the National Tuberculosis Association, discoveries in the fields of prevention and cure of the dread disease never have "looked more promising."

But, he warns, "this malady still takes lives at the rate of nearly 145 persons each day.

Obviously, the research which has contributed so much to the eradication of tuberculosis in all its forms must continue, and all persons who have supported it in the past years through Christmas seal campaigns and similar movements should look upon the present gains as a challenge to repeat and, if possible, to increase their generosity.

On the Side

By E. V. Durling

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Then before all they stand—
the holy vow
And ring of gold—no fond illusions
Bind her as his
His house she enters, there to be a light,
Shining within—when all without is night.
A guardian angel o'er his life presiding
Doubling his pleasures, his cares dividing.
—SAMUEL ROGERS.

NOW SIX young matrons of Chicago have sent me a "Round Robin" letter demanding an answer to the following question: "Is a Woman's Handbag a Luxury?" I would say it depends on how much she pays for it. Up to a certain point, a handbag should be classed as a necessity, but when it is a highly decorative expensive accessory designed primarily to glamorize the owner it should be classed as a luxury. Incidentally, I do not agree with the Senators who said women should carry things in pockets. I sympathize with our feminine friends not wishing to have bulges all over their elegantly tailored suits. Furthermore, it is tough enough to be held up while a woman fumbles through her handbag looking for something. But think what would happen if she had to conduct a search of her pockets. Without a handbag she would probably need a minimum of 24 pockets.

KISSING: See John Gilbert spoken of as "the best kisser in screen history." I never paid much attention to the osculation technique of John, nor to that of Rudolph Valentino, either. Perhaps I should have. Maybe I could have learned something that might be useful for our Horses & Women Department files. However, I must say I have taken note of the osculatory talents of many of our feminine film stars. In my opinion, Ingrid Bergman is the all champion in that respect.

Ingrid Bergman

SIDELIGHTS—Note Morton Cooper and Walker Cooper referred to as "the greatest brother battery in major league history." Maybe my memory isn't in good working order today. But, offhand, I can't remember there ever being another brother battery in the major leagues . . . My favorite coffee cake is "Race Track Coffee Cake," but it's hard to find in a coffee shop. This cake's name has no connection with the sport of kings. It is because it is shaped like a race track.

IN THE CUSP—Have just been looking over some of the astrological observations of that distinguished palmist and stargazer who was known as Cheiro (pronounced Ki-Ro). According to him, I am not a 100 per cent Leo, because I was born in something called "The Cusp." That, I gather, is a period when one sign is losing strength and the succeeding one is gaining. I was born on July 24 in the "Cusp" of July 20 to 28. Therefore, according to Cheiro, I have the characteristics of both Cancer and Leo. And here I thought I was a full-fledged Leo the Lion fellow. It's discouraging. However, it may be not so bad. I see that George Bernard Shaw was born in the same "Cusp," his birthdate being July 26. George is a vegetarian. That must be the Cancer in him. I never heard of a Leo who was a vegetarian.

SUGGESTION — City managers, guardians of municipal expenditures, are said to be saving money for over 300 cities in the U. S. A. Maybe we should have a country manager at Washington, D. C. Should be worth a try anyhow. Let's campaign for it with the slogan: "A Billion Saved is a Billion Earned."

BRIEFLY—What about all these references to young fellows asking fathers for permission to marry their daughters? I doubt that more than one modern fellow in a thousand ever asked a papa if he could marry his daughter. Did you? . . . Elsa Schiaparelli says: "*American women could be the best dressed in the world.*" I believe they already are the world's best dressed women. I have spent considerable time in Paris and it always appeared to me Frenchwomen were overdressed. Seems they put the style on too thick, if you get what I mean.

BUTCHERS—Women who are very formal with the grocer and the baker really turn on the charm when dealing with the butcher. The grocer and the baker are addressed as "Mr.," but the butcher is given the best smile the lady coupled with a little language of the eyes. He is addresseed as "Eddie" "Joe," "Charlie," or "Handsome." The reason is plain. A butcher in a generous mood can do a lot for a customer. A little extra weight, a little better cut and so on. Also if a butcher doesn't like a customer, he can give her the works in several ways; short weight, a bad cut, a poor trimming job, etc.

"Just a minute, mister—let me see your gun permit, please!"

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER
(Copyright, 1947, by King Features Syndicate)

NEW YORK, June 19—So far in my discussion of the Guru letters, I have indicated that Henry Wallace was associated with Prof. Nicholas Roerich and Louis L. Horch.

Westbrook Pegler

He sent Roerich to Asia in command of an expedition for the Department of Agriculture and he appointed Horch to several important jobs in the Departments of Agriculture and Commerce.

The question now is whether Wallace, who once stood within a single heartbeat of the Presidency and now aspires to the job on a third ticket, could have been silly enough to write such nonsense.

I am referring to the mystical, Oriental prattle in the letters which were offered to the Republicans in the 1940 campaign.

Three of the best experts on disputed documents have given their professional opinion that the hand which wrote two veritable Henry Wallace letters is the same that wrote the Guru letters.

But even experts disagree. So let us come at the problem from another direction.

WALLACE FELL hard for Roerich, and within a year after he got into the Cabinet as Secretary of Agriculture had him traipsing over the Mongolian Desert in pursuit of grass seed.

Two distinguished American botanists who were sent along were so treated that the expedition wound up in a bad row.

Roerich was not even an American citizen but a Russian with a French passport. He got into political situations in Japan and Manchukuo and our own State Department was terribly disturbed because the Department of Agriculture had issued American credentials to a foreigner to go messing around in the troubled politics of the Orient.

It must be remembered that some of Roerich's followers in the circle here in New York thought he was a sort of Deity.

The Guru letters which turned up in the 1936 campaign and again in the 1940 campaign are similar in tone to the letters from acknowledged disciples which finally found their way into court records in lawsuits tried here and in an income tax case against Roerich.

WALLACE ENJOYED the protection of secret forces during all these actions, but they were just the old, familiar Democratic machine political forces and nothing occult.

His name had to be kept out of the record and thus out of the papers. Otherwise, he might appear before the public in an unfavorable light.

Wallace projected his influence in the Department of Commerce beyond his own departure by appointing Horch regional director for the States of New York and New Jersey a short time before President Truman finally canned him.

HENRY FIRED Roerich In 1935 while Roerich was still chasing Mongolian grass seed under the guard of a group of Oriental musketeers armed with rifles mooched from the 15th U. S. Infantry in Tientsin.

Roerich never came back to the United States and in 1938 the Internal Revenue laid a bill against him for $48,758 in old taxes, plus penalties and interest.

In the income tax case, Roerich, in absentia, lost by a hairline decision. Roerich had given Horch a complete power-of-attorney to conduct his business while he was away. Horch certainly held Roerich in his power and Roerich's lawyers in the tax case charged Horch with "bad faith as a vindictive informer."

The board finally held that Horch was not an informer but acknowledged that he did give information against his old master which was his, only by reason of his fiduciary position under the power-of-attorney.

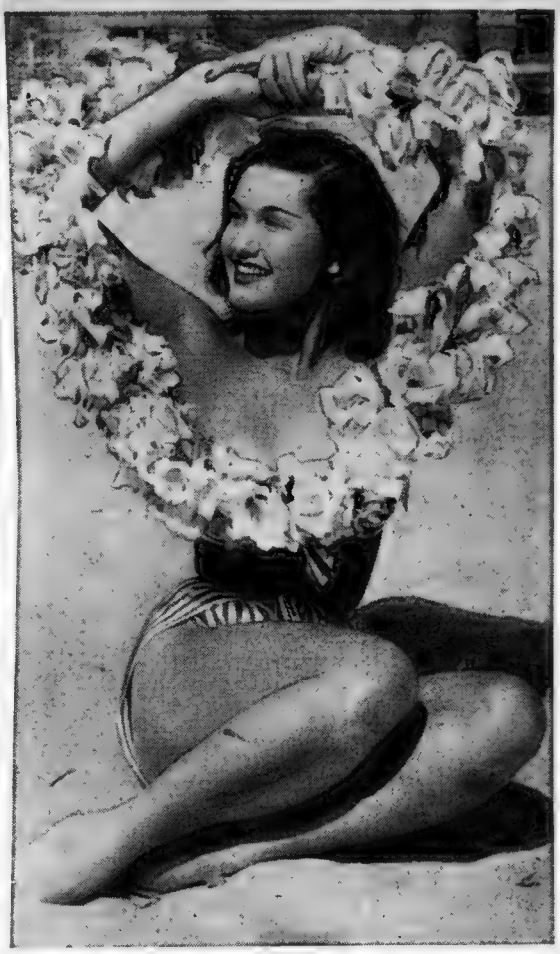
THIS IS from the record of the U. S. Board of Tax Appeals in the Roerich case: "*Horch and his wife were received into Roerich's circle of associates*" *in 1922.*

"*During 1922, Roerich told Horch he wished to lead an expedition to Central Asia for scientific and artistic purposes; that he had received messages from the Occult world; and that he wished to paint pictures in the East and he asked Horch to give him money for the trip.*

"*From 1922 until the latter part of 1935, the relations between Roerich and Horch were strengthened by Horch's adherence to a mystic cult of which petitioner (Roerich) was a leader. Horch addressed Roerich in reverential and affectionate terms. He failed to have Roerich's paintings appraised by dealers in the belief that they were possessed of healing powers.*

"*In correspondence Horch used a name which, Roerich stated, had been his in a past incarnation. Horch wrote that since their first meeting his one wish had been to gather together all of Roerich's paintings for preservation and lamented that he had considered selling a few to relieve a temporary condition.*"

Family Quarrel Ends in Death



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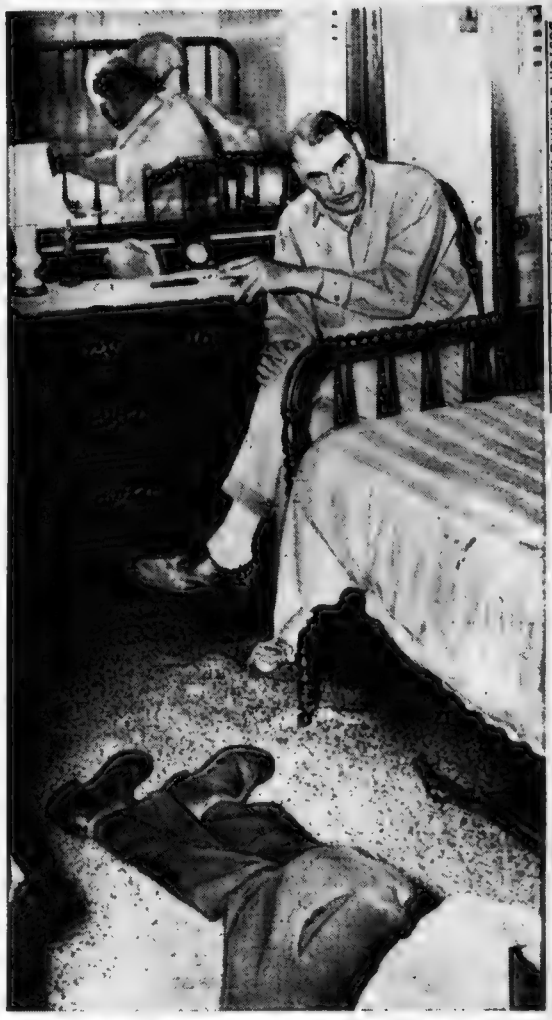
Hopeful—The title of "Miss Santa Monica" is sought by Linda Lombard (above), at Ocean Park, Cal., as a stepping stone toward becoming "Miss Southern California."

INP Soundphoto



Tragic

Pitiful aftermath of a family quarrel is pictured here as the body of Raymond C. Lowe lies on bedroom floor of his sister's home in Los Angeles. Lowe fired a shot at his brother-in-law, Charles Carlson (seated), missed and then turned the gun on himself with fatal effect.

International News Photo

Five of 'Em

Bath time for the five puppies of Cookie, black cocker spaniel, is a task big enough to keep anyone busy. Here the proud mother, bib and all, readies for the job as the pups look sadly on from big washtub. Dogs are the pets of James Cianciola of Milwaukee. International News Photo

Hollywood

By Louella O. Parsons

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, THURS., JUNE 19, 1947

HOLLYWOOD, June 19—Jesse L. Lasky, who thought enough of Vicky Soma, the ballerina who looks like Mona Lisa, to pay her way to Hollywood, today arranged for a second and more comprehensive screen test. So it looks as if the lady, whose face adorned a national magazine cover last week, will get the lead in "Miracle of the Bells."

The director, Irving Pichel, is so delighted, he has arranged with Nina Moise to coach Vicky.

Jesse said today that the girl photographs in the movies exactly as she appeared on the magazine cover.

The reason her likeness was chosen for that cover is because she is the youngest ballerina in America and one of the stars of the Ballet Theater Company.

"We start shooting on July 7," said Jesse, "and with a little more rehearsing, I'm reasonably sure Vicky will get the role. She has the same high cheek bones and general facial contour of the heroine of the book."

RACHAEL KEMPSON, who is Michael Redgraves' wife, has[illegible] his side since he collapsed on the set of "Mourning Becomes Electra" last Saturday. Redgraves has improved so much that she feels she can accept her first American movie.

Charles Boyer

She goes to U-I for "Mortal Coils," with Charles Boyer, to play the part of the wife who is poisoned. In England Miss Kempson is almost as well known as her famous husband, but few of her movies have been shown in this country.

"Mortal Coils" is the Aldous Huxley novel which Zoltan Korda is producing.

ALAN LADD and his cousin, Bernie Jesyln, have an idea that sounds exciting. With permission of Paramount, Alan will make a transcription every week of 30 minutes of an adventure story.

Bing Crosby's transcribed show gave Alan the idea and was also responsible for Paramount's blessing, because it has increased Bing's prestige as a favorite, and in no way interferes with his movie making.

The transcriptions will be regional, and sold locally in certain key cities; at least, that's the way they plan to start it. Alan even talks of erecting a building.

I HAD SUCH a nice talk with Mrs. Leslie Howard, who has moved into her own house in Beverly Hills and plans to stay here for some time. She tells me her son, Ronald, is the image of Leslie and is on his third picture.

"He's doing a grand job of acting," she said. *"He's with Tony Asquith, who made 'Stairway to Heaven.' I hope one day he'll come here."*

She's expecting her daughter Leslie, and Leslie's husband and baby, to visit her from Toronto.

I really got a thrill when Mrs. Howard told me she heard my program in London. I had no idea it was rebroadcast there. She says it is for our boys who are stationed in England, and that they get many of the programs.

CHATTER IN HOLLYWOOD: John Goulandris, the young, handsome, and so wealthy Greek who followed Sonja Henie here from New York, is very much in love with her. They are together every night.

Whether or not Sonja will marry him I don't know. The lady needs a lot of persuading since her first unhappy marriage to Dan Topping.

I'm rather sorry for Stuart Bartheimess, who is still so in love with Sonja, but she was always very frank. She said he was much too young.

THOSE ever lovin' Bogarts are one Hollywood couple who don't believe in vacations from marriage. After eight weeks on location with Bogey in Mexico, Lauren Bacall thought she'd had enough of being away from home and didn't go to Kernville where "The Treasure of the Sierra Madre" company is now shooting.

Lauren Bacall

It was their first separation since their marriage—and it lasted exactly a week!

A couple of nights ago "The Look" took off by train to be with her man the rest of the jaunt.

IRENE SELZNICK, who is not here to talk about a settlement with David Selznick or any such business, is here to work on her play, "A Streetcar Named Desire."

Very smart was Irene to get this Tennessee Williams play away from all the others who wanted it. You can imagine after "Glass Menagerie" there was a great demand for it. Irene is looking for a leading lady, about 30, a Southerner—and not so much of a lady, she says.

She'll do some casting on her play here and consult with Elias Kazan, her director. More credit to Irene for having the good sense to drop the first play she attempted when she felt it wasn't right. That lady has brains.

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD collected at random: There's a rumor that Charlie Morrison will not wait the full year for his divorce from Dora Joyce Morrison to become final. 'Tis said he and Mary Kimody will marry in Mexico July 1. This, of course, is only hearsay.

Marie McDonald is running a temperature of 101 from hives, but she says she'll be well by Sunday when she's my guest on the radio. Those hives are mean things.

Elizabeth Taylor had a very narrow escape last Sunday when she was almost drowned. She was put to bed and stayed there for two days suffering from shock.

Peggy Ann Garner has turned song writer on us and collaborated with Margaret Whiting on a number called "All Summer Long," which will be published.

Corinne Calvay, Paramount's French importation, and Jean Sablon are becoming an item. Could be because it gives both a chance to speak their native language—French, of course.

Judy Garland doesn't look well at all. I wish she'd put on a little weight. She was having dinner with Vincente Minnelli at the King's.

Robert Stack has gone to Westport, Ct., to do an important part in "Girl of the Golden West" with June Havoc and Murvyn Vye. That leaves Irene Wrightsman McEvoy desolate and very unhappy.

Carmen Miranda is taking her bridegroom, Dave Sebastian, to Rio to meet her family, and Carmen, who is a very ambitious lady, will do some personal appearances there. This is her first visit in 10 years.

That's all today.

These Days

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

MOST OF THE DOCUMENTS of Mr. Roosevelt's career have been disposed to give him all the benefits by omission. Thus, they produced a human being who never erred, who never slipped, whose virtues were God-like and who possessed no frailties. Of course, no such human being ever existed.

Jim Farley's relations with Franklin D. Roosevelt were longer than those of any of the current writers of reminiscence, including Elliott Roosevelt in his mature years. Farley had made Roosevelt President before Harold Ickes ever met the gentleman. As for Henry Morgenthau, he did not become politically conscious until Roosevelt took him into the official family.

Jim Farley broke with Franklin D. Roosevelt over the third term. The articles in Collier's Magazine are excerpts of a book, and the book is a compilation of memoranda written at the moment or shortly thereafter. Also, as is so well-known Jim Farley possesses a photographic memory. I once saw a shyster challenge Farley's memory with regard to a certain situation and it was short of marvellous how Farley rattled off the details impromptu. He has a gift that way.

THERE CAN BE LITTLE QUESTION but that Franklin D. Roosevelt did not like Jim Farley and his wife, Bess. They were not his social equals and Roosevelt was beyond doubt a snob. Harry Hopkins, Tommy Corcoran, Ben Cohen, and others of the banjo-playing, college song crowd were Roosevelt's social equals. But not Al Smith. And, to repeat, not Jim Farley.

And that made trouble, for Farley had made Roosevelt. Roosevelt could not have been nominated in 1932 were it not for Farley's groundwork and managerial genius. That was admitted at the time on all sides. Few men, however, like their makers. They prefer to believe themselves self-makers. The very praise that was showered on Farley must have annoyed Roosevelt no end, for he could brook no praise for others, nor competition for affection. Farley, in effect, became a nuisance and Roosevelt set out to show how distasteful Farley was to him.

Some of that appeared in the first Collier's article; more will appear in the book. Farley is wholly justified in breaking his long silence to tell his side. He needs to do it to justify his own course; to explain why Mrs. Farley wore a Willkie button; to clarify history.

IT GROWS INCREASINGLY more difficult to understand current American history because of the distortions in the presentation of Franklin D. Roosevelt as a personality. He made terrifying errors of judgment which are now proved by the course of events. But every man makes errors of judgment, particularly men in high places. When we know the character of the man, we can more correctly appraise his acts. We might even retrace some of the steps and rectify the course of conduct. Nobody yet has psychoanalyzed Teheran and Yalta. Nobody has provided a clue to the paradox of the Atlantic Charter and Yalta.

Jim Farley's book, when it appears, will be a great aid because it will lay open the techniques of confusion employed to achieve and use power. Roosevelt had a way of using and discarding people as though they were horses or bulls. Apparently, he had no sense of personal loyalty; only a brilliant capacity to select the most useful, to himself, person for a particular job.

AL SMITH, FOR INSTANCE, made Franklin D. Roosevelt governor of the state of New York, all on his own and against the advice of his associates. John Raskob put up the money necessary to get Roosevelt to run. Roosevelt was not Governor a day before he rid himself of Al Smith.

So Farley was not Roosevelt's social equal because Farley never went to Groton or Harvard or such places. Roosevelt also probably found Farley a bore, because Jim has matter-of-fact sort of morality unrelated to Nietzschean supermen or Hegelian inevitability. He is a plain sort of fellow with a clear notion of right and wrong, with no subtleties that can be argued through the night. So Roosevelt never asked him to a private dinner. Yet Harry Hopkins lived at the White House.

Of such stuff is history made.

Washington Scene

Copyright, 1947, King Features Synd., Inc.

By George Dixon

WASHINGTON, June 19—My social secretary, Mrs. Tabitha Talcott Pratt, came in the other day with a bag on.

"That is a very attractive bag you have on," I said ingratiatingly. *"It must have cost a pretty penny, as they say around the mint."*

"It cost 20 per cent more than it should have," retorted the haughtiest of the Pratts. *"The women of America are up in arms."*

"You mean up in hands, don't you? That is a handbag."

Mrs. Pratt drew a deep breath. I do not like being around Mrs. Pratt when she draws a deep breath. In fact, I do not like Mrs. Pratt. But I have to put up with her, otherwise I would never get to meet any dull people.

Finally she released her breath, a horrid sound like a tire blowing out on a narrow bridge in Sunday traffic, but she must have had a reserve store because she resumed talking.

"I am speaking," she said, *"of the 20 per cent excise tax on women's handbags. The women of America are determined to have it removed."*

"The women of America are always determined on something," I said. *"Our women are probably the determinedest in the world. But why are they so determined about untaxing handbags?"*

"Because Congress is absolutely crazy," snapped Mrs. Pratt. *"It came to the conclusion—goodness knows how—that women's handbags are a luxury and should be taxed 20 per cent as such, when anybody with an ounce of sense knows they are vital nuecessities."*

"I see what you are driving at," I said. *"I heard something of the sort recently from Prunella—"*

"Prunella!" interrupted Mrs. Pratt. *"What in heaven's name is Prunella? It sounds like something you rub on to repulse mosquitoes!"*

"Prunella," I replied haughtily, *"is Miss Prunella Wood, the beautiful and distinguished fashion editor. She probably knows more about handbags than anyone alive, including a mother alligator. I will thank you not to bandy her name around in this manner."*

"I am not bandying her name," retorted Mrs. Pratt. *"I am sure she comes from a very fine family, otherwise she would not have such a first name. I am trying to tell you about the hearings before the House ways and means committee."*

"The committee," continued Tabby, tabbily, *"is holding hearings on the bill right this minute to consider the pleas of the women of America. They are going to have that tax removed, or know the reason why."*

I SAID I did not wish to become embroiled in an argument with the women of America—or even any individual dame for that matter—but that I had seen handbags which seemed to be quite luxurious.

"No handbag is a luxury," returned Mrs. Pratt. *"It is absolutely impossible for a woman to get along without one. Her hands would be so full of odds and ends she would look like a busboy in a cafeteria. You wouldn't want her to have to carry a basket on her head, would you?"*

"I dunno," I said. *"I saw a lot of women down in Latin America carrying baskets on their heads and they walked very stately. Might be good for the posture."*

"It is not practical," said Mrs. Pratt. *"How would you like to try to get into a taxicab with a basket on your head?"*

I did not deign to answer this because Mrs. Pratt obviously was being rhetorical and besides I have little or no balance. It is about all I can do these days in Washington to keep my head up, let alone having it weighted down with a basket.

"Handbags wouldn't be such a desperate necessity," continued Mrs. Pratt, *"if women had pockets. But women ordinarily do not have pockets."*

"Neither does Rep. Hoffman, of Michigan," I said, *"but I have never seen him lugging a keister."*

"You mean Mr. Hoffman has no pockets in his clothes?" asked Mrs. Pratt. *"Why?"*

"There are two stories," I said. *"One is that he is afraid a political enemy will plant something on him and frame him. But his story is that it helps him look more dignified while he is making a speech. He does not show his hands in his pockets because he has no pockets."*

"That is ridiculous!" snapped Mrs. Pratt. *"Why doesn't he—oh, the devil take Mr. Hoffman! You are just trying to get me off the subject."*

My ruse having failed, I was forced to listen to another hour's dissertation on the criminality of the tax on bags. I wish Congress would take it off. There's enough trouble without having the women of America screaming that they are being taxed right out of their bags.

Broadway

By Dorothy Kilgallen

NEW YORK, June 19—Radiant Ava Gardner stole in and out of town after a visit to her mother, ailing down South. Privileged previewers who have seen the first print of "The Hucksters" to arrive in New York say her performance as Jean, the singer, is one of the highlights of the picture . . . Phil Silvers is reported anxious to star in a Broadway musical comedy fashioned for him by Julie Stein and Sammy Cahn . . . David Sebastian has presented Carmen Miranda (his bride) with a Palm Springs home—a "get well" gift. Carmen will play a two-week engagement at Saratoga Springs in August . . . Broadwayites hear the $9000 Frank Sinatra-Lee Mortimer settlement was made one night in the wee hours when the principals met accidentally at the Copacabana. The terms were agreed on, but without a handshake . . . June Haver's studio is frowning on her practice of getting up and singing for free in dance halls and night clubs where Jimmy Zito's band plays. Jimmy is her new husband.

Ava Gardner

BABY'S HABITAT comes in for some smart dressing up this season . . . with the long arm of fashion reaching directly into the nursery. For a pretty and practical effect . . . and isn't the photograph irresistible . . . this canopied bassinet uses one pair of Krene Priscilla curtains plus three-and-a-half yards of Krene gingham check plastic for the flounce . . . with enough left over for a waterproof mattress cover. Like the window curtains . . . it resists household stains, never has to be ironed. And, anyway, isn't the whole appearance darling?—R. M.

Jellied Meat Loaf Ideal Hot Weather Luncheon Choice

By MARTHA LEE, Household Editor

JELLIED MEAT LOAF is one of those delightful hot weather dishes which is every bit as cool as it looks. What's more, it's cool to prepare and can be made well in advance of meal time.

During the summer months, serving jellied meat loaf is an ideal way to use up leftover beef, veal, or pork roast. This cool dish is a wonderful choice for summer luncheons and is suitable for the main dish of dinner, too, if served with a hot dish. For example, with the cold loaf you might serve a piping hot vegetable, hot rolls or potato chips, fresh fruit with cookies, and iced tea.

The following jellied meat loaf, made from leftover roast, is snappily flavored with pickle relish and onion juice. It's colorful, too, with its flecks of bright pimiento. You can prepare this loaf in the morning, then tuck it away in the refrigerator until ready to serve. At serving time, simply unmold, garnish with dainty carrot flowers, and bring to the table.

JELLIED MEAT LOAF

2 cups ground cooked beef, veal or pork
¼ cup cold water
1 tbsp. unflavored gelatin
1¼ cups meat broth
2 tbsp. lemon juice
1 tsp. salt
⅛ tsp. onion juice
2 tbsp. chopped pimiento
¼ cup sweet pickle relish
¼ cup chopped celery
1 hard-cooked egg

Soak the gelatin in cold water, then dissolve in boiling meat broth. Add lemon juice and salt. Cool and when mixture starts to jell, add all other ingredients except egg. Rinse loaf pan in cold water. Slice egg and arrange slices on bottom of pan. Pour a little of the meat mixture over the egg slices and allow to harden. Then add remaining meat mixture. Place in refrigerator to become firm. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

It wouldn't be summer time without a little buffet entertaining. For a different buffet meal, why not introduce a little foreign inspiration and make it a modified Smorgasbord? For this Swedish specialty, serve a typical meat dish, Jellied Veal. If a second meat dish is desired, serve Swedish meat balls. On the festive board arrange with these a pot of brown baked beans, a plate of assorted relishes, including celery stuffed with cream cheese, and Swedish rye bread. For dessert, serve with cheese cake or paper thin Swedish pancakes, spread with fruit preserves and rolled in powdered sugar. And don't forget the symbol of Swedish hospitality, the bottomless pot of coffee. Now for the Jellied Veal recipe:

JELLIED VEAL

3 lbs. veal
¼ tsp. pepper
Boiling water
1 slice onion
2 tsp. salt
1 stalk celery
2 tbsp. finely chopped parsley

Use veal from chuck, breast, or neck. Wipe with damp cloth and place in kettle. Cover with boiling water and boil 5 minutes. Skim. Reduce heat and simmer, covered, about 2 hours, or until meat is very tender, adding salt and pepper when half done. Remove meat from bones and put through food chopped with onion and celery. Return to stick and cook until thick but moist, stirring constantly. Add finely chopped parsley. Pack in loaf pan and chill thoroughly. Unmold and cut in slices for serving. This makes excellent sandwich meat. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

SWEDISH PANCAKES

2 cups sifted flour
⅛ tsp. salt
1 tbsp. sugar
4 cups milk
3 eggs, well beaten

Mix and sift dry ingredients. Combine eggs and milk, add flour mixture, beating until smooth. Bake quickly in greased hot frying pan, cooking one large cake at a time, or in a special griddle (plett), containing several small cake molds. Spread with jam and pile one upon another; reheat, dust with powdered sugar and cut large stack in wedge-shaped pieces. Makes 1½ dozen large or 2½ dozen small cakes.

Wearing Corsage

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

Please tell me the proper way to wear a shoulder corsage. I have always thought that the flowers should be worn with the blossoms up, stems down, just as they grow. Am I right?

PERPLEXED.

Yes.

New Cream Makeup Base

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE
Beauty and Fashion Editor

AN ADDITION to a family is always a happy event . . . with the proud pappy passing out cigars. Well, this cosmetic company isn't passing out cigars but they are certainly making much to-do about their parenting of a new addition to their already chock-full-of-fine-item beauty equipment.

And well they might . . . for they've just added a brand new cream makeup base . . . one which doesn't necessitate the use of a sponge or water. Because they believe that any complexion worth having is worth seeing . . . they have designed this new cream to emphasize and enhance the natural beauty of the skin without creating that hard, artificial veneer that's so easily detected under glaring lights . . . sun or electric.

Skillfully blended to give your complexion a fresh bloom and the delicate, natural charm of born-with beauty . . . this make-up base is wonderfully creamy. But most important of all . . . it is non-drying. Thanks to its well nigh-near perfect texture . . . it provides a translucent, petal-pretty foundation that's naturally radiant.

THE NATURAL LOOK

You'll note that we make much of the natural look. That's because it is the real look of the season. Harsh artificialty went out with the Ark. Returned to heralded acclaim is the born-with look . . . the look that may be aided and abetted by cosmetic intensification but doesn't appear so. That's real artistry, anyway. Although this base has that lighter-than-air feeling . . . it completely camouflages small blemishes and gives a sweeping soft finish to the skin.

Since beneficial ingredients have been added to the newer makeup bases . . . this one is no exception and lays claim to protective, beneficial and beautifying qualities. Its softening ingredients will help to keep your complexion smooth and dewy-fresh. It comes in three glowing shades only . . . blonde, medium and bronze . . . with your own skin-tone supplying the pick-up which makes the added touch seem to belong to the skin itself.

No sponge or water is necessary with this base. Just dot it on sparingly . . . on the nose, chin, cheeks and forehead . . . and let your fingertips, which don't have to be expert to produce an expert job . . . blend it evenly over the expanse and up to the hairline. It will smooth very quickly.

This necessary facial item is packaged in a compact container type to enable you to slip it into your handbag for an emergency facial dressing . . . or to keep on the dressing table as a decorative piece for its surface.

For the name of this new creamy-soft makeup base, phone the Beauty Dept., LIBerty 4000, daily except Sunday, or write me, care of the Boston Evening American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

FOR A SKIN you or anybody else would love to touch . . . and admire from near or afar . . . rest your face in your hands and at their fingertips find beauty's bounty that comes from a new creamy-soft makeup base . . . a foundation that needs no sponge or water to apply and beautify the complexion. Then, have no fear of the revealing honesty of the light . . . sun or electric.

Birthday Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Thursday, June 19, 1947

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Cultivate the habit of self-restraint. Persons born under today's stars are apt to be too direct and positive for their own good.

Lucky number: 17
Lucky color: YELLOW
Lucky flower: AMERICAN BEAUTY ROSE
Lucky stone: TOPAZ

The Correct Thing

By ELINOR AMES

A SHOWER FOR YOU—Whether or not the shower is a surprise, the girl who is so honored opens the gifts when all guests are assembled. After opening and showing each gift she thanks the giver.

Proper Clothes for Country

By EILEEN CALLAGHAN

A PRACTICALLY foolproof plan for ruining your country vacation is to pack only city clothes in your vacation-bound suitcase.

Most style-conscious women are aware of what fashion demands for town wear and they spare no effort to dress according to its requirements. Yet some of these women will go to the country with a wholly inappropriate wardrobe. The sleek, formal things that suit the mood of skyscrapers and steel-lined city streets just don't look well under an open country sky. The fresh, verdant countryside has a style of its own. This is your opportunity to wear the young-in-heart fashions city life denies you. You can revel in flat sandals, peasant skirts, loose, open-throated shirts, revealing sun dresses.

Bright, tubbable cottons will be the backbone of your country wardrobe. For day time, take your choice of tailored or romantic, but for evening, when you go dancing under the stars, choose the light, swirling cottons that were made for the country club veranda.

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THE BIG BULL—10 SECONDS! CAN YOU RIDE "BIG SYD"?

KIDS 50c | 10,000 SEATS at $1.00 | ADDED TICKETS NOW BRAVES FIELD FILENE'S

WINNIE GARRETT, who is currently appearing in the Casino's stage show.

Boston's Movie Clock

STATE—"The Yearling," 11:30, 2:00, 4:35, 7:05, 9:40.

ORPHEUM—"The Yearling," 9:30, 12:55, 3:25, 4:30, 7:30, 9:50.

METROPOLITAN—"Cheyenne," 10, 12:50, 2:40, 6:35, 9:25; "I Cover Big Town," 11:40, 2:35, 5:25, 8:15.

KEITH MEMORIAL—"The Ghost and Mrs Muir," 9:30, 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:25; "Child of Divorce," 11:20, 2:20, 5:20, 8:20.

RKO-BOSTON—"Odd Man Out," 9:30, 12:30, 3:30, 6:40, 9:45; "Dick Tracy's Dilemma," 11:30, 2:35, 5:40, 8:40.

PARAMOUNT — "The Trouble With Women," 10:45, 1:30, 4:10, 6:55, 9:35; Little Miss Broadway," 9:30, 12:10, 2:55, 5:35, 8:20.

FENWAY—"The Trouble With Women," 1, 3:50, 6:43, 9:30; "Little Miss Broadway," 11:40, 2:30, 5:25, 8:15.

SCOLLAY—"Calcutta," 9:40, 12:40, 3:40, 6:40, 9:40; "Dishonored Lady," 11:10, 2:10, 5:10, 8:10.

OLYMPIA—"Calcutta," 9:15, 12:25, 3:30, 6:40, 9:50; "Dishonored Lady," 10:50, 1:55, 5:00, 8:15.

UPTOWN—"Born to Kill," 1, 4:30, 8; "The Farmer's Daughter," 2:40, 6:10, 9:40.

LAFFMOVIE—"Zenobia," 2, 10:21, 12:22, 2:23, 4:24, 6:25, 8:26, 10:26.

BEACON—"Alleghany Uprising," 11, 1:51, 4:37, 7:55; "Sea Devils," 9:30, 12:21, 3:27, 6:18, 9:31.

MAJESTIC—"Framed," 10, 12:55, 3:46, 6:39, 9:32; "Yankee Fakir," 11:30, 2:23, 5:16, 8:09.

OLD SOUTH—"Red Head," 10:40, 1:25, 4:15, 7, 9:50; "Beloved Vagabond" (Chevalier), 9:30, 12:10, 3:05, 5:50, 8:40.

TRANS-LUX — "Framed," 11, 1:50, 4:45, 7:25, 10:05; "Yankee Fakir," 9:35, 12:25, 3:20, 6:10, 8:50.

VICTORY—"Cornered," 11, 2:25, 5:55, 9:30; "Along Came Jones," 9:30, 12:55, 4:20, 7:50.

FINE ARTS—"St. Francis," 2:55, 6, 9:30; "Here Is Ireland," 12:55, 4:25, 8.

CENTER — "Discovery," 9:30, 12:32, 3:34, 6:36, 9:38; "Vacation Days," 11:08, 2:10, 5:12, 8:14.

EXETER—"Stairway to Heaven," 8:10, 6:10, 9:10.

MODERN—"Banjo," 9, 11:25, 2:35, 5:15, 8:05; "The Farmer's Daughter," 10, 12:30, 3:40, 6:35, 9:15.

CASINO—"Spider Woman Strikes Back," 9, 5. "Voice of the Whistler," 10:45, 6:40. Burlesque, 12, 2:30, 8:30.

OLD HOWARD—"Here Comes the Waves," 10:05, 6:25. "Tars And Spars," 9:00, 6:00. Burlesque, 12, 2:45, 8:30.

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IN TECHNICOLOR
STARRING
GREGORY PECK · JANE WYMAN
CLAUDE JARMAN, JR. as "Jody"
Produced by SIDNEY FRANKLIN
Directed by CLARENCE BROWN
Screen Play by Paul Osborn

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☆
"I laughed and wept and loved every minute of it!" —Louella Parsons
☆
"Movie of the Year!" —Esquire Magazine
☆
"The pick of the pictures." —Jimmie Fidler
☆
"They made the Pulitzer Prize Novel into an Academy Award picture." —Dorothy Kilgallen
☆
"Beautifull I could wish for all authors as sensitive and satisfying a translation of their work to the screen." —Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings, who wrote "The Yearling"

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"The BEGINNING OR THE END" / "It's a Joke Son"

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Henry Armetta "CAUGHT IN THE ACT"

PORTER — Ann Sheridan "KINGS ROW"
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"MILLIE'S DAUGHTER"

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"WINGS OF THE MORNING" In Color
Also "40,000 HORSEMEN"

MEDHAM

COMMUNITY — Spencer Tracy "THE SEA OF GRASS"
Also "THE JEWELS OF BRANDENBERG"

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BING CROSBY
"BELLS OF ST. MARY"
INGRID BERGMAN

DORCHESTER — GOL. 9700
Don Duryea-Peter Lorre "BLACK ANGEL"
Leslie Brooks "CIGARETTE GIRL"

DORCHESTER-MATTAPAN

MAGNET — Cont. 1:00 to 11 — **MATTAPAN**
Rob't Montgomery "Lady in the Lake" "THE GHOST GOES WILD" | Rob't Montgomery "Lady in the Lake" "THE GHOST GOES WILD"

EAST BOSTON

ORIENT PALACE — DANA ANDREWS "BOOMERANG" "WICKED LADY"

EVERETT

CAPITOL — 2:00 7:45 — Betty Hutton Rodney Yates "MR. REX" CROSS MY HEART
PARK — Ray Milland "CALIFORNIA" Also "THE PILGRIM LADY"

LYNN

Ronald Colman "CONDEMNED TO DEVIL'S ISLAND" "A BOY, A GIRL AND A DOG"

MALDEN

GRANADA — Cont. 1-11. MAL. 7654
Carol Wilde Maureen O'Hara — HOMESTRETCH — HIT PARADE OF 1947
Above program set at Auditorium next week

STRAND — Mickey Rooney-Louis Stone
Love Laughs at Andy Hardy — Wallace Beery "Mighty McGurk"

MYSTIC — Dana Andrews-Lynn Bari Randolph Scott
"KIT CARSON" "LAST OF MONICANS"

ORPHEUM — Alan Ladd-Paul Megrrid
"JOAN OF PARIS" Ray Francis-R. Leland "DIVORCE"
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AUDITORIUM — First Maldon Showing
Ray Milland — "IMPERFECT LADY" — HER SISTER'S SECRET

MAPLEWOOD — Judy Garland-R. Walker
"TILL THE CLOUDS ROLL BY" BRIGHTON STRANGLER

NEW CAPITOL — Bryant St. near Salem St.
Jinx Falkenberg "TALK ABOUT A LADY"
Lon Errol "GENTLEMAN JOE PALOOKA"

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CONT. DUSK TO MIDNITE—RAIN OR SHINE

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"STRANGE WOMAN" "Fabulous Senorita" | "SHOCKING MISS PILGRIM" "Strange Journey" | "RAZOR'S EDGE" March of Time

NEW ORPHEUM — PROspect 4869
Bing Crosby "BLUE SKIES"
SHORT SUBJECTS—CARTOONS

SOUTH END

COLUMBIA — "SONG OF THE SOUTH"
Plus "THE PILGRIM LADY"

NATIONAL — NAT. 2385
Cont. Daily
"LADY IN THE LAKE" R. Montgomery
"VACATION IN RENO" Jack Haley

WATERTOWN

WATERTOWN SQ. — WAT. 2116
Edward G. Robinson "THE STRANGER" "PERSONALITY KID"

WEYMOUTH

DRIVE-IN THEATRE — WEYMOUTH — ROUTE 3A
CLUNY BROWN — CHARLES BOYER — JENNIFER JONES
COMEDY TROUBLE OR NOTHING CARTOON NEWS
CONT. DUSK TO MIDNITE—RAIN OR SHINE

WINCHESTER

WINCHESTER — Mat. 2 P. M. Eve. 6:30 Cont.
J. Garfield "Nobody Lives Forever" G. Fitzgerald
Jinx Falkenberg "Talk About a Lady" Joe Besser

WINTHROP

WINTHROP AND STATE — Spencer Tracy-K. Hepburn "SEA OF GRASS" — "SHOOT TO KILL"

Keith's Ghost Film Abounds In Comedy; Rich Screen Treat

By PEGGY DOYLE

How Rex hexes sex until the beauteous Gene Tierney gets under his astral epidermis is, capsuled to you, the plot of "The Ghost and Mrs. Muir," one of the wittiest pictures that ever packed Keith Memorial Theater to capacity.

Ghost stories, while they are invariably boxoffice, are usually standard-plot bores to the more discriminating movie-goers. But not the K-M's warming ghost story, which blends intelligence, good taste and wit with notably superior entertainment results.

Rex would be, of course, Britain's celebrated screen star, Rex Harrison, who created a memorable screen character as the king in last year's "Anna and the King of Siam."

In the enormously rewarding 20th Century-Fox production, "The Ghost and Mrs. Muir," he exchanges his royal garments and mien for the sturdier habiliments and infinitely more democratic approach of a sea captain.

He has long resisted the intrusion of tenants in his late snug diggings, Gull Cottage, by haunting the place and scaring them out of occupancy.

But his spectral presence fails to daunt Miss Tierney's Widow Muir, a beautiful and most desirable young creature. He is most persistently difficult and Mrs. M. is wonderfully patient because she loves the place.

In time, Harrison's sea captain likes, then loves her to the point of embarrassing her when he sees her and that villain-come-a'wooing, George Sanders, in what is temperately known as locked embrace.

As you may surmise, Harrison's ghostly sea captain is no blithe spirit. Rather he is a belligerent, racy materialization with an occupational turn for rough language. All of which proves to be a life-saver for the financially embarrassed Mrs. M. who writes a dictated-by-the-captain best-seller.

From their first tough-and-go meeting in ha'nted Gull Cottage to their joyous spectral departure . . . Mrs. M. having shed her mortal coil . . . "The Ghost and Mrs. Muir" is a tastefully concocted treat of wit and good, naughty fun.

ALWAYS SOMETHING DOING 9 A.M. to 11 P.M.

THE OLD HOWARD — BURLESQUE at 12-2:45-8:30 Sats. 12-2:45-7-9:15-10 P. M. — Modernistic Show Friday

JEAN CARROLL · FRANK SILK

LA VODIS-Herbert DARRIS · Murray Briscoe-Jimmy Calvo · 30 Gorgeous Girls—Cast of 60

Next Monday — Billy Ainsley-June St. Clair

"ODD MAN OUT," one of the season's most eagerly anticipated pictures, is now showing on the RKO Boston screen. It co-stars Kathleen Ryan and James Mason.

Tonight at Pops

"Second Connecticut" March — Reeves
Carnival Overture — Dvorak
Cavatina — Raff
Victor Herbert Favorites — Arranged by Sanford Fellow
"Martha" Fantasia
Violin Concerto — Mendelssohn
First Movement, Allegro molto appassionato
Soloist, Klaus Liepmann
"Song Fest" Medley — Arranged by Bodge
"The Merry Widow" Waltzes — Lehar
"The Glow Worm" — Lincke
Old Timers' Night at the Pops — Arranged by Lake

TODAY! METROPOLITAN — AIR CONDITIONED

A MAN WITHOUT A CONSCIENCE ...A CITY WITHOUT A SOUL!

There was no law but the gun in your hand in Cheyenne!

DENNIS MORGAN · JANE WYMAN

WARNERS' "CHEYENNE"

PLUS 2nd HIT: A Thrilling New Adventure "I COVER BIG TOWN"

JANIS PAIGE · BRUCE BENNETT

KEITH MEMORIAL — KEN 7067

ENDS SATURDAY!

A Arthur Rank Film

STAIRWAY TO HEAVEN

Beginning Sunday

RONALD COLMAN in THE LATE GEORGE APLEY with PEGGY CUMMINS

M&P THEATRES MOVIE GUIDE

BOTH THEATRES AIR-CONDITIONED

TODAY! WASH. ST. OLYMPIA AND SCOLLAY SQ.

ALAN LADD · RUSSELL BENDIX in "CALCUTTA"

2 MAJOR HITS

HEDY LAMARR · DENNIS O'KEEFE · JOHN LODER in Dishonored Lady

MODERN — LORETTA YOUNG "THE FARMER'S DAUGHTER" JOSEPH COTTEN | Sharyn Moffett "BANJO"

CLEVELAND CIRCLE

CIRCLE — Air Conditioned. Mat.1:30-Eve.7:30 — "GOLDWYN FOLLIES" in color—All Star Cast "WINGS OF THE MORNING" Technicolor.H Fonda, Annabella & John McCormack, world famous tenor

ALLSTON

ALLSTON — STA. 4410. Mat. 1:45-Eve. 7:45 — Frank Sinatra "IT HAPPENED IN BROOKLYN" Yvonne De Carlo "SONG OF SCHENERAZADE" Color

CAPITOL — Asp.0223.M.1:45-E.7:45.Air Cond. — Ben Dotore-Ann Harding "IT HAPPENED ON 5TH AVENUE" & Ben Ameche "THAT'S MY MAN"

CAMBRIDGE

CENTRAL SQ. — TRO. 7900. Cont. 1-11 Air Conditioned — G. Peck "THE MACOMBER AFFAIR" L. Bennett Claire Trevor "BORN TO KILL" L. Tierney

HARVARD — KIR. 4663. Mat. 1:45-Eve. 7:45 — Frank Sinatra "IT HAPPENED IN BROOKLYN" All-Star Cast "THE RAIDERS"

CHELSEA

BROADWAY — Mat.1:45-Eve.7:30. Chs. 2770 — George Brent "TEMPTATION" Merle Oberon Chester Morris "BOSTON BLACKIE and THE LAW"

OLYMPIA — CHe. 1861. Mat.1:45-Eve.7:30 — Cornel Wilde-M. O'Hara "HONEYSTRETCH" (Color) Bob't Lowery "QUEEN OF THE AMAZONS"

DORCHESTER

COOLIDGE — Cornel Wilde-Reason O'Hara "HONEYSTRETCH" (Color) — TAL. 4040 — 1:30 & 7:45 — Plus "THE FABULOUS DORSEYS"

FIELDS — Spencer Tracy-Katherine Hepburn in "SEA OF GRASS" L. Tierney in "DEVIL THUMBS A RIDER" — 1:30-7-9:15 — TAL. 3200

FRANKLIN — Maureen O'Hara-Cornel Wilde "HONEYSTRETCH" (Color) — TAL. 5900 — 1:30-7:45 — "THE FABULOUS DORSEYS"

LIBERTY — In Technicolor, Yvonne De Carlo "SONG OF SCHENERAZADE" Martha Driscoll "BLONDE ALIBI" — TAL. 5580

MORTON — Dick Haymes-Celeste Holmes "CARNIVAL IN COSTA RICA" Color — GEN. 6300 — 1:30 & 7:45 — Merle Oberon "TEMPTATION"

STRAND — Loretta Young-Joseph Cotten "THE FARMER'S DAUGHTER" Sharyn Moffett "BANJO" — COL. 2000 — 1:30 & 7:45

UPHAMS — Phillip Dorn in the Color Musical "I'VE ALWAYS LOVED YOU" Gary Cooper "THE WESTERNER" — TAL. 6000 — Cont. 12:30

JAMAICA PLAIN

JAMAICA — END. 4800 — 1:30-7:45 — Dick Haymes — Carnival in Costa Rica — Color — George Brent "TEMPTATION"

Eglesston — END. 7123 — 1:30-7:45 — Dick Haymes — Carnival in Costa Rica — Color — George Brent "TEMPTATION"

MATTAPAN

ORIENTAL — Loretta Young-Joseph Cotten "THE FARMER'S DAUGHTER" Sharyn Moffett "BANJO" — BLU. 1200 — 1:30 & 7:45

ROXBURY

RIVOLI — Loretta Young-Joseph Cotten "FARMER'S DAUGHTER" Sharyn Moffett "BANJO" — HIG. 0100 — 1:30 & 7:45

DUDLEY — Richard Harris-Jeanne Crain "ABIE'S IRISH ROSE" Charles Starrett "LAND RUSH" — 1:45-Cont. From 6:30

HUMBOLDT — Anne Baxter-Sonny Tufts "BLAZE OF NOON" "THAT WAY WITH WOMEN" — HIG. 1100 — 1:30 & 7:45

ROXIE — In Color! Maureen O'Hara Cornel Wilde "HONEYSTRETCH" Margaret Lockwood "REDELIA" — CAM. 1370 — 1:30 & 6:45

WARREN — Anne Baxter-Sonny Tufts "BLAZE OF NOON" William Bendix "THAT WAY WITH WOMEN" — HIG. 9037 — 1:30-7:45

SOMERVILLE

Capitol — SOM. 2700 — 1:45 — Dana Andrews Gilbert Roland "BOOMERANG" "SOUTH OF MONTEREY" — Ball Sq. — 7:45 — Jane Wyatt Martin Garralaga — SOM. 3454

CENTRAL — SOM. 7610. Mat. 1:45 Eve. 7:45 — Ronald Colman in "THE LATE GEORGE APLEY" Richard Arlen-Veda Ann Borg "ACCOMPLICE"

STRAND — SOM. 0830. Mat. 1:45-Eve. 7:45 — Jeanne Crain "MARGIE" (In Color) Ella Raines-Red Cameron "RUNAROUND"

TODAY! PARAMOUNT AND FENWAY

HIS BOOK ABOUT WOMEN IS FOR MEN ONLY!

How you'll howl when Ray, the professor who writes a best-seller on "The Trouble With Women," gets a lesson in caressin' from his prize pupil...Teresa'

Ray MILLAND · Teresa WRIGHT · Brian DONLEVY

"The Trouble With Women"

Directed by SIDNEY LANFIELD

A Paramount Picture

Plus 2nd Hit! "LITTLE MISS BROADWAY" Jean Porter ● John Shelton

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Norumbega Park • Auburndale
TEX BENEKE and the GLENN MILLER BAND
TONITE, TOMORROW and SATURDAY
Also Next Week: Tues. thru Sat., June 24, 25, 26, 27, 28
$2.40 Per Couple Incl. Tax
TICKETS NOW ON SALE AT JORDAN MARSH TRAVEL BUREAU and NORUMBEGA PARK

Joe Mills* has switched to Calvert because Calvert is smoother.

*of 19210 Woodward Avenue, Detroit, Mich.
CALVERT RESERVE Blended Whiskey—86.8 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits. Calvert Distillers Corp., New York City

Jane Cowl to Appear On Wellesley Stage

Jane Cowl, in St. John Erine's famous play, "The First Mrs. Fraser," is set to open the new Wellesley Summer Theater in Alumnae Hall on the Wellesley Campus on Tuesday night, July 15.

LAFFMOVIE'S BILL

Laurel and Hardy, in "Zenobia," are the Laffmovie's right to its name currently. On the same bill are the Leon Errol-featured "Maid Trouble," Shemp Howard in "Society Mugs," Goofy in "Double Dribble" and a Merrie Melody, "Wacky Worm."

FIRST BOSTON SHOWING
You may be just as guilty... and yet escape her punishment!
ROSALIND RUSSELL • MELVYN DOUGLAS in The GUILT OF JANET AMES
STARTS TOMORROW
Plus "SWING THE WESTERN WAY"
AIR CONDITIONED
TRANS-LUX MAJESTIC

RKO BOSTON
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
2 FIRST RUN FEATURES at NEW LOW PRICES
PRICES WEEKDAYS
MORN. 44¢
AFT. 60¢ - EVES. 80¢
Children Anytime 35¢
STARTS TODAY
"Clutches attention like a scream in the night" Walter Winchell
THRILLS THE TOWN WILL BE TALKING ABOUT
The daring robbery...
The murder and escape...
The lovers re-united...
"Excitement enough to oversupply any dozen merely 'good' pictures. An outstanding achievement!" —TIME Magazine
ARTHUR RANK presents
JAMES MASON in CAROL REED'S Production
ODD MAN OUT
ROBERT NEWTON
Released through UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL
Plus 2nd FEATURE
'Dick Tracy's Dilemma' RALPH BYRD KAY CHRISTOPHER

VICTORY NOW PLAYING
Rougher! Tougher! Terrific!
The NEW DICK POWELL in Cornered
with WALTER SLEZAK
MICHELINE CHEIREL NINA VALE
Plus Gary COOPER
"Along Came Jones"
with LORETTA YOUNG

MOONLIGHT CRUISE NIGHTLY at 8:45
S.S. PILGRIM BELLE
Dancing on the LARGEST BALLROOM AFLOAT
SYD ROSS AND HIS ORCH.
REFRESHMENTS
CAPACITY 2100
ALL-STEEL STREAMLINER
WEEKDAYS - $1.45 Tax Incl.
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SPECIAL GROUP and CHARTER RATES
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3 HOUR CRUISE on Boston Bay DAILY and SUNDAY at 2:30
LEAVES NIGHTLY AND SUNDAY AT 8:45 RAIN OR SHINE
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Every MON., TUES., THURS., and SAT.
Tony BRUNO AND HIS ORCHESTRA
GENTLEMEN $1—LADIES 80c (Tax Incl.)
ROLLER SKATING EVERY WED. FRI. and SUN.
SNACK BAR
THURS. "OLD TIMERS' NITE"
STAG or COUPLES
CHEZ VOUS Ballroom
11 RHOADES ST., DORCHESTER at Junction of MORTON ST. and BLUE HILL AVE.
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING SPACE

KEITH MEMORIAL
Entirely Air-Conditioned
GENE TIERNEY
REX HARRISON
GEORGE SANDERS
The GHOST and MRS. MUIR
Plus 2nd FEATURE
"CHILD OF DIVORCE" SHARYN MOFFETT

CENTER WASHINGTON AT STUART ST.
ADMIRAL RICHARD E. BYRD'S THRILLING FILM
NOW
Discovery
THRILL ENTERTAINMENT PRODUCED on a SCALE NEVER BEFORE EQUALLED by HOLLYWOOD
Also 3rd Hit VACATION DAYS - James Russell
SYMPHONY HALL—COM. 1492—
TONIGHT 8:30
POPS
ARTHUR FIEDLER, Conductor

Huntington at Mass. Ave. CONT. from 1 P. M.
UPTOWN AIR CONDITIONED
Loretta Young - Joseph Cotten
THE FARMER'S DAUGHTER
Laurence Olivier in Carol Reed's Production
"BORN TO KILL"
CASINO Matinee 12-2:30-5:30 Sats. 12-2:30-7:15-10
MAGNIFICENT SHOW FRIDAY Hammond B-3 at Sunday 3:30
BURLESK
WINNIE GARRETT—STEVE MILLS
Lee Davis—Roy Ducks—April Starr
NEXT MON.—DORIS LEE—AL PHARR
BEACON
VICTOR McLAGLEN—PRESTON FOSTER
"SEA DEVILS"
John Wayne "Allegheny Uprising"

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FEATURING
KARLE ROHDE and His Orchestra
NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST AND MOST BEAUTIFUL NIGHT CLUB . . .
2 SPECTACULAR FLOOR SHOWS Including Dancing
NEW MODERATE PRICES
FOR RESERVATIONS PHONE NEWBURYPORT-250

KIP KIRBY
AH, MY SWEET ONES! YOU LOOK SO DEPRESSED..YOU DROOP SO! IS IT BECAUSE YOUR LITTLE TUMMIES ARE EMPTY? CHEER UP..THEY'LL SOON BE FULL!
CARELESS OF ME TO LEAVE YOUR HEAD OFF, DARLING.. ONE OF THE STEWARDS MIGHT BE NOSY..
WHILE I'M STRAIGHTENING UP I MIGHT JUST AS WELL LOOK INSIDE THIS CANE AND MAKE SURE EVERYTHING'S OKAY...
MEANWHILE! WE'VE ALL LOST OUR TEMPERS AT SOME TIME OR OTHER, MISS GORIAN! I WOULDN'T HOLD IT AGAINST LADY LILLIPUT.. SHE'S REALLY QUITE SWEET. SHE JUST LIVES FOR HER DOLLS!
HMPH! OH! HERE COMES THE LITTLE BOY SHE STRUCK... LET'S BUY HIM SOME SODA POP!

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Smart Set

By BETTY ALDEN

Sara L. Favorite June Bride

MR. AND MRS. CALVIN FOSTER FAVORITE of Commonwealth ave., announce the marriage of their daughter, Sara Lawson Favorite, to Raymond Sanger Wilkins, Jr., son of Judge and Mrs. Raymond S. Wilkins of Winchester, June 16, at Manchester, N. H.

Sally is a graduate of Brimmer May School and made her debut in the 1945-46 season at the Ritz-Carlton. She is a sister of Mrs. Frederick S. Troy, Jr., of Waltham, and Patricia Upton Favorite, who is engaged to John Foster Pendleton of East Fairfield, Ct., and planning an Aug. 30 wedding.

Mrs. Frederick S. Troy, Jr.

Mr. Wilkins, Jr., graduated from Phillips Exeter Academy and served as an ensign in the Naval Air Corps. He is now attending Harvard where he is a member of the Spee Club and Hasty Pudding-Institute of 1770.

The newlyweds will reside at 187 Beacon st.

BOSTON'S DEBUTANTES are on the go from noon today till the wee small hours attending a whirl of June coming out parties.

First on their crowded date book is the luncheon Mrs. Albert C. Rau of Chestnut Hill is giving for her daughter, Dorothy Christine, in the State Suite of the Copley Plaza.

Dorothy is receiving in a rose embroidered crepe dress with a black picture hat and corsage of stephanotis and pink roses. Shaded pink roses, delphinium and carnations decorate the luncheon tables and a corsage of the same flowers is tied to each place card. Harry Marshard is playing during luncheon.

Dorothy graduated from Beaver Country Day and will attend Katherine Gibbs. She will spend the summer with her parents at Melvin Village, N. H.

THIS AFTERNOON from 4 to 7, Mrs. Erwin N. Darrin of Hopedale is giving a tea with dancing at the Junior League for her debutante daughter, Nancy. The latter graduated from Westover, will travel this summer and go to the University of Mexico in the fall.

Nancy's debut gown is of white organdie with a design of aqua sequins on the bodice and full skirt. Her flowers are yellow rosebuds. Mrs. Darrin is receiving in an aqua silk gown with corsage of yellow orchids.

Yellow and bronze flowers decorate the tea tables. The pourers are Mrs. Walter W. Dierks and Jane Darrin, sisters of the debutante; Mrs. Clare H. Draper, Jr., Mrs. Thomas H. West, Mrs. George Draper, Mrs. Arthur Calfee, Mrs. Edward W. Grew, Jr., Mrs. Plant Millspaugh, Mrs. J. Craig Hough, Jr., Mrs. Lincoln Clark, Jr., Sally Lewis, Helen Nesmith and Nancy's three house guests, Claire Kahn of New York, Katharine Hooker of Washington, and Lita Chatfield Taylor of Phoenix, Ariz.

MR. AND MRS. JAMES F. FITZGERALD of Milton are giving a house dance this evening for their daughter, Joan, who graduated from Beaver and will go to Mt. Holyoke College. Guests will dance in a marquee on the lawn surrounded by a blue spruce hedge.

IMPROVED! FINER!

Brings Out Food Flavor Quickly!

"PASS the SALT"

For Crisper Salads

Give lettuce, celery, carrots and other salad vegetables a fresh sparkling crispness...add Sterling Salt to cold water, wash thoroughly—rinse... then chill in the refrigerator.

Plain or Iodized

INTERNATIONAL SALT CO., INC.

A "NEW FACE" —a new future!

How Plastic Surgery takes years off the prematurely aged face, beautifully reshapes a badly formed nose and corrects other facial blemishes is explained in a fascinating book, recently published.

YOUR NEW FACE IS YOUR FORTUNE, written by a famous Plastic Surgeon, is ILLUSTRATED with 38 before-and-after photos, answers the questions most often asked about Plastic Surgery. Send POSTPAID in plain envelope — only 25c.

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La Rosa

ONE POUND MACARONI PRODUCTS No. 1 Semolina

SPAGHETTI MACARONI EGG NOODLES

America's largest selling

At Last! a new creme that quickly, gently

Removes Nail Polish

Lubricates Nails

Softens the Cuticle

All at Once!

at drug and cosmetic counters

There's a "Plus 10" in Nail NUDE!

1— Delightful fragrance. No disagreeable odor.
2— Safe! No acetone— no acids.
3— Saves time! 3 operations in one.
4— Economical! Easy to use.
5— Helps prevent hangnails.
6— Relieves dry, brittle nails and cuticle.
7— Cleans as it lubricates the nails.
8— Won't stain fingers.
9— Can't evaporate— can't spill.
10— Won't ruin clothing.

Only Nail NUDE gives you these "Plus 10" advantages!

NAIL NUDE IS A RESEARCH PRESENTATION OF [illegible] & ASSOCIATES, INC., HOLLYWOOD, CALIF.

"TOOFER" starring in "Stooge Fright"

NO!?
-YES, INDEED! FOR YEARS I WAS MISS GARBLE'S THIRD ASSISTANT "STAND-IN"
-FOR WHAT- FIGURE FEET, BACK OF THE NECK, HAIR, MOLES?
-NO- GUESS AGAIN
-I KNOW—YOU KEPT ALL HER DENTAL APPOINTMENTS!
-EEK!
FRESH THINK!!
FRESH
-GUS, I WANNA SINK MY MORIES INTO A COUPLA THOSE NICE, NEW, FRESH HOSTESS CUP CAKES
-AND THESE ARE NO "STAND-INS," TOOFER!

3 REASONS WHY YOU'LL LOVE CHOCOLATE HOSTESS CUP CAKES

1. SO CHOCOLATEY! Real devil's food—made from real chocolate beans—gives richer, more luscious flavor.
2. SO FRESH! We pride ourselves on keeping Hostess Cup Cakes absolutely fresh! Double your money back from your grocer if they're not *perfect*.
3. SO HANDY! Grand for lunch boxes, desserts, between meals. Quick energy picker-uppers!

HOSTESS CUP CAKES

2 FOR 5¢ FRESH AT YOUR GROCER'S

Bringing Up Father — Looks Like a Bullseye — By George McManus

DEAR- DO YOU KNOW I THINK THAT ELEPHANT KNOWS ME- HE SEEMS TO BE TRYING TO SAY SOMETHING EVERY TIME HE SEES ME-I'M OFF TO THE MARKET!
MAYBE IT'S GOOD HE CAN'T TALK!
OH-OH! I FLUNK MY KING WOOD UP IN THE COLLAR!
HE KNOWS MAGGIE ALL ABOUT - AN' HAS HIS PERSONAL OPINION OF HER!
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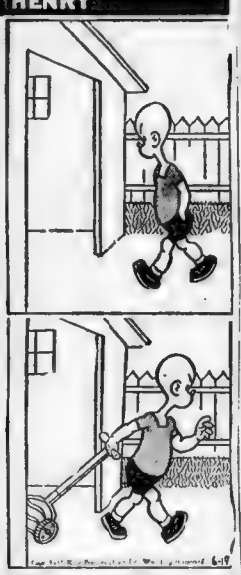
HENRY



MYRTLE

OH, SHOOT! NOW I BURNED THE POTATOES!
WHY DON'T YOU THINK WHAT YOU'RE DOING!
? ?
GEE, POP! I NEVER SAW MOM LOOK LIKE THAT BEFORE
NEITHER DID I!
MAYBE SHE'S THINKING!
YEH, THAT'S WHAT I'M AFRAID OF!

THE PHANTOM

UNDERWATER- NEAR THE YACHT'S KEEL...
MOVING. TIME FOR ME TO GO UP FOR AIR AGAIN.
HE'S PULLED ALONG THE SURFACE OF THE WATER...
SOMETHING SHADY'S GOING ON ABOARD THIS YACHT...
HE GRADUALLY SLIPS OFF HIS OUTER CLOTHING...
DIANA'LL PROBABLY WONDER WHAT HAPPENED TO ME-BUT I'M GOING TO STICK WITH THIS TUB...
THEY DIDN'T KNOW ME FROM ADAM- BUT TRIED TO KILL ME, BECAUSE I GOT ABOARD. SOMETHING CROOKED IS COOKING!
TOMORROW- DIANA WONDERS PLENTY.

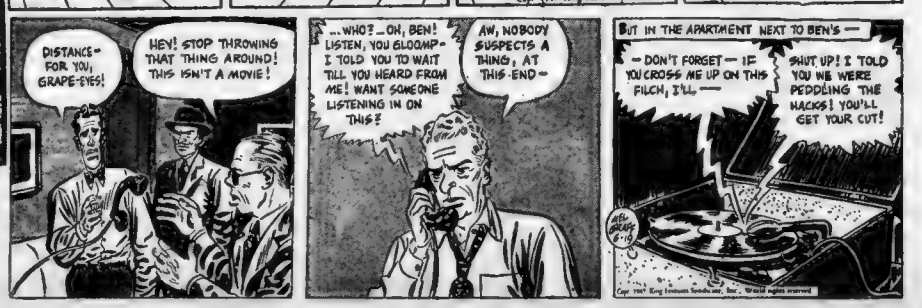
TOMMY OF BIG TOP

CARL ANDERSON
SHOW'S OUT, GEORGE! WE HAD A LARGE CROWD, TOO!
GOOD! I WANT TO SPEAK TO JOE HOLLOWAY AGAIN!
SAY, TOMMY! TELL JOE HOLLOWAY TO STEP OVER TO THE TENT—WILL YOU?
SURE THING, MISTER BINGHAM!
JOE, I'M SENDING FOR A PRIVATE DETECTIVE TO HELP SOLVE THESE MYSTERIOUS ROBBERIES! MAYBE YOU'LL TALK MORE FREELY TO HIM—BECAUSE I'M ANXIOUS TO SEE YOU CLEARED OF ALL SUSPICION!
I HOPE HE CAN SOLVE THE ROBBERIES! BUT I'M AFRAID I CAN'T SAY ANY MORE THAN I ALREADY HAVE- YOU'LL JUST HAVE TO BELIEVE IN ME!

DOUBLE TROUBLE

DAD
TO BE A BOY SCOUT, YOU MUST BE OBEDIENT... ARE YOU?
HM?
..BRAVE!
UH-HUH! ONE TIME ME AN' JOHNNIE SHUSH-TED A BIG BOY!
...AND CLEAN!
SEE! I TOL' YA Y'OUGHTA WASH Y' FACE, JOHNNIE!

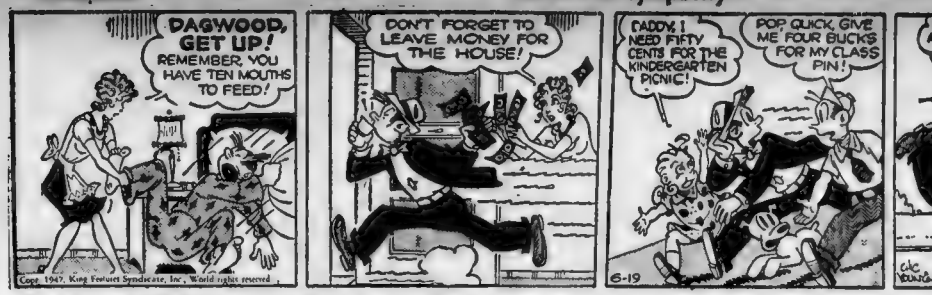
SECRET AGENT


DISTANCE- FOR YOU, GRAPE-EYES!
HEY! STOP THROWING THAT THING AROUND! THIS ISN'T A MOVIE!
...WHO?...OH, BEN! LISTEN, YOU GLOOMP- I TOLD YOU TO WAIT TILL YOU HEARD FROM ME! WANT SOMEONE LISTENING IN ON THIS?
AW, NOBODY SUSPECTS A THING, AT THIS END-
BUT IN THE APARTMENT NEXT TO BEN'S —
- DON'T FORGET — IF YOU CROSS ME UP ON THIS FILCH, I'LL —
SHUT UP! I TOLD YOU WE WERE PEDDLING THE HACKS! YOU'LL GET YOUR CUT!

D	O	G		A	L	P		D	A	M	O	N		
E	V	A		L	E	A		E	T	A	P	E		
B	A	L	D	E	S	T		B	O	S	S	Y		
I	T	E	R		S	T	R	A	P	S				
T	E	N	O	R		E	A	R		A	P	T		
			V	E	E	R	S		A	G	U	E		
R	E	C	E	D	E		E	S	S	E	N	E		
A	R	A	S		L	A	D	E	S					
M	I	D		L	E	V		T	I	A	R	A		
		D	E	A	R	E	R		S	L	A	G		
M	O	I	S	T		R	E	S	T	O	R	E		
A	R	E	T	E		S	E	A	S	H	E	N		
B	A	S	E	R		E	L	D		A	R	T		

Puzzle appears on Page 14

Blondie — Have His Sympathy — By Chic Young


DAGWOOD, GET UP! REMEMBER, YOU HAVE TEN MOUTHS TO FEED!
DON'T FORGET TO LEAVE MONEY FOR THE HOUSE!
DADDY! I NEED FIFTY CENTS FOR THE KINDERGARTEN PICNIC!
POP QUICK, GIVE ME FOUR BUCKS FOR MY CLASS PIN!
GOLLY, WHEN I THINK OF ALL THE LITTLE UNSUSPECTING GUYS GETTING MARRIED THIS MONTH!
6-19
CHIC YOUNG
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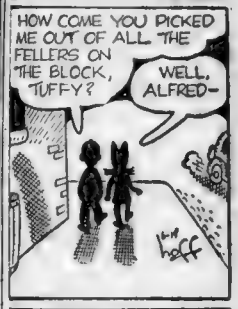
SNUFFY SMITH

LOOKIT TH' WEDDIN' PRESENT GOOSLE GIVE ME, PAW-- WHAT ON AIRTH IS IT?
I SWOW!! SICH A IGNORAMUS YE BE MAW!
6-19
PSST. GOOGLE.. WHAT WUZ IT YE GIVE LOWIZIE FER HER WEDDIN' PRESENT?
A BED JACKET, SNUFFY
YE BODACIOUS IDJIT!! IT'S A JACKET FER TH' BED

TUFFY

DR. BOBBS

WHILE GIVING A SERIES OF THE GHORMLY INJECTIONS TO THE YOUNG PATIENT - IT SUDDENLY OCCURRED TO ME THAT I DIDN'T KNOW WHAT EFFECT AN INCOMPLETED SERIES WOULD HAVE!
J. M. M'ARDLE
S-SO YOU WITHHELD THE LAST INJECTION FROM THIS GIRL...?
6-19
YES....AND SHE DIED! I HAD DISCOVERED THE EFFECT I WISHED TO KNOW ABOUT.
BUT IT WAS ONLY THEN I REALIZED I HAD LOST MY SOUL!!



MANDRAKE

SEGRID!
NARDA!
KING SEGRID, EXCELLENCY-
HELLO, AHNA. WHERE'S CUDDLES? OH---
CUDDLES--DARLING! LOOK-- HE KNOWS HIS POP!
THE DUKE'S MEN, SEARCHING FOR MANDRAKE AND SEGRID, WITH ORDERS TO SHOOT ON SIGHT!
I'LL LOOK IN THAT LODGE.

ANNIE ROONEY

GEE, ZERO - THIS IS A VERY SNOOTY SCHOOL - I KIN TELL BY THE SWELL CLOTHES ALL THE LITTLE KIDS ARE WEARIN'-
BUT MR McCOSMIC BOUGHT ME A COUPLA TRUNKS FULL OF SWELL CLOTHES, SO I DON'T KNOW WHY I'M LOCKED UP IN THIS ROOM-
YOU DISOBEDIENT LITTLE MINX! - HOW DARE YOU LOOK OUT THAT WINDOW-
GREAT HEAVENS! IF ONE OF OUR PUPILS SAW YOU!
PLEASE DON'T BE MAD AT ME - WHEN YOU LOCKED ME IN THE ROOM, YOU DIDN'T SAY I COULDN'T LOOK OUT THE WINDOW-
DARRELL McCLURE

POPEYE

SQUINT McGEE TELLS ME YOU FISHT ONLY WITH BOXING GLOVES??
THAT'S RIGHT, AN' I YAM STICKIN' TO IT!!
WELL, DON'T FROWN AT ME - I ADMIRE YOU FOR IT!!
COME, LET'S TAKE A WALK - JUST US, ALL ALONE BY OURSELVES
OKAY
ONLY WITH BOXING GLOVES ??
YAS, THA'S RIGHT!!
SA-A-A-Y!! WHAT THE ——— ?? ——— !!
TOM SIMS & Gray

JONES OF OHIO ON FCC

WASHINGTON, June 19 (INS) —President Truman today nominated Rep. Robert F. Jones (R.) of Ohio, as a member of the Federal Communications Commission.

BOSTON AMERICAN

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BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, THURS., JUNE 20, 1940

Diz Pleads Nolo: Bettor's Squawk: Tom's 3 Phases

By AUSTEN LAKE

BEFORE EVACUATING BOSTON last night, as a radiorator attached to the Browns, Dizzy Dean, now grown slightly corpulent and silvery, denied my allegation that he used to fire bean balls at the skulls of opposing batters. In his Arkansas lisp Diz said this was a rank canard. Zat so?

Thus I have traced back through the yellowing, musty files to the May, 1938 date after Diz had flattened several of the New York Giants and Manager Bill Terry openly accused him of throwing the pernicious duster. In announcing Dizzy's $50 fine next day, Prexy Ford Frick framed the admonition in tactful language: "For actions on the ball field tending to incite a riot."

Dean sought refuge, as he still does, in his constitutional right to avoid self-incrimination and states that his temporary lapse in control on that occasion traced to a malignant attack of nervous twitters, induced by having a balk called against him by the umpires, who he says, are coarse grained people at best. Anyhow, the balk caused a tumult in his soul, brain and muscle so that the delicate co-ordination which pitching science requires was upset.

It was the purest coincidence, he says, that caused his pitches to drift toward the noggins of the Giant batters instead of scaling off toward infinity or among the patrons of the grandstand—just a chancy phenomenon which had no explanation. So he says . . . !

LAMENT ON NOTE PAPER comes from a Boston horse bettor who writes: "I am enclosing the hand bills of three race tipsters which cost me more than $600 during last week at Narragansett. I paid them for their 'sure-fire' selections and didn't win a race, though they 'guaranteed' winners. I own a small business in Boston, which I am in danger of losing because of these three rats. I thought of writing Atty. Gen. Barnes, but decided first to see what steps you can take."

Enclosed are the usual colored fliers of the track wizards, claiming supernatural picking powers and the inevitable hint of under-cover knowledge fresh from the horse barns. But unfortunately tout-sheet pretentions to miraculous penetration are legal in this town and the only recourse the bitten sucker has is to call the selections punk. Nor does the above victim deserve sympathy, being presumably of adult mind and free volition. My advice is to don a pair of tight pants and invite people to partake of kicking privileges without penalty. Thus gradually the repetitious little aches will merge into a large enough ache to make his original pain a minor matter. Does Atty. Gen. Barnes concur?

DURING COUSIN TOM YAWKEY'S 15 years as Red Sox owner he has undergone three distinct phases, (1) the period between 1932 and '36 when he laid out a million and a half for established stars, (2) the years between '36 and '39 when he sank a fortune in college and breed farm athletes under Billy Evans and (3) the interim since then when he picked 'em fresh off the minor league bush.

His final and successful phase began just before the war when he decided to dump his previous two experiments and compete in open markets for the cream of the minor league crop. He placed accent on youth, so that the nine players who are now the heart, liver and lungs of this year's pennant renewal never saw a major league ball yard until they entered Fenway's pretty painted acres. And these, of course, are Ted Williams, Bobby Doerr, Johnny Pesky, Dom DiMaggio, Earl Johnson, Mickey Harris, Dave Ferriss, Tex Hughson and Sam Mele, whole total previous experience was 21 years in the minor leagues, or about 2½ years apiece.

They were all practically novice kids when Tom bought them, the senior being Hughson with five seasons of minor apprenticeship and the juniors being Johnson who come straight from St. Mary's in California, and Ferriss who had only one year with Piedmont, a class-B league. The lot probably didn't cost Tom more than 150,000 piastres, which he got back quadruple at the box office last season and stands to duplicate again this—though Tom has no mind for such sordid matters. In fact when he can't get to see his games on the road, he calls secretary Tom Dowd, who having a commercial mind, says, "Well we played to 34,500 paid . . ." to which Yawkey will snort t'ell with the paid, who made the hits for our side and did Ted get any homers? The rest of his profits he takes in the people's happy hollers.

NOTHING DISMAYS THE MIDDLE-AGED ex-athlete more than his first twinge of infirmity. No group of men, on attaining 45, is so loath to confess the first chill of physical evening. To those who are gathering the first adipose of middle life, the late Dr. Harry Cahill's set of health hints are important. Sedee, "Be kind to your blood vessels, for after 45, a man's veins and arteries determine his condition more than the firmness of his muscles or steadiness of his nerves. The well man, at that age, is the thin man who rises from the table still a little hungry. Play golf, squash or badminton on an empty stomach. Never drink quantities of water before eating. Don't try to beat your children at vigorous games, for they'll finally lick you anyway. Manage to walk several miles a day and try to sneak an hour's sleep during the middle of the day. Never go swimming with a slight head cold."

'Once-in-a-Lifetime' Game Now in Sox 'Won' Column

By HERB FINNEGAN

In as pulsating a game as this generation of Fenway spectators have seen, the surging Red Sox ran their win streak to eight straight by defeating the St. Louis Browns, 6-5, in a 15-inning game that ended at 1:07 this morning.

It ended when Johnny Pesky drove out his fifth single of the four-hour and 20-minute contest, a single that sent pinch runner Eddie Pellagrini home with the winning run, and sent the Sox to within half a game of the Yanks.

So electric, so exciting was the game, which dripped every inning with sensational plays, that few of the 34,462 paying patrons dared leave the park until the dramatic finish.

Ted Williams made a game-saving catch of Lehner's drive with two runners on bases and two out in the ninth that will be talked about for years.

Stephens stopped Jones' 13th inning smash, threw him out at first from a prone position the while holding Doerr on third with the run the Sox needed to tie. A moment later, Dave Ferriss, batting for relief man Bob Klinger, dropped a single in left to tie it.

Wally Moses made a sparkling catch of Stephens' fly near the fence in the 14th inning that saved trouble momentarily.

Heath and Stephens collided in left field chasing Jones' fly. Heath not only made the catch but turned it into a double play by throwing out Moses at the plate.

Lehner and Zarilla collided in center field chasing Moses' long fly but Lehner caught it as it was nearing the bull pen.

No doubt it was the longest night game ever played in the majors. The Sox played one of 13 innings in Washington two years ago but that ended at 1:02. American League curfew law forbids an inning to start after 12:50 but if started before that it can be finished. The 15th inning started this morning at 12:46. Trains, homes, the "El" all were forgotten as the fans paid homage to the Sox gallant fight.

Thrice they came from behind to tie before they had a chance to win. At any time during the game fans would have been willing to settle for a tie. Not the Sox.

The A. L. champs started fast. Pesky reached on an error and scored on Williams' sinking triple to right in the first when Ellis Kinder was pitching. Browns tied it in the sixth on Lehner's double, an infield out and Stephens' infield single.

The Browns went ahead in the eighth, Dillinger doubled, the first of his four hits. With two out, Harris weakened and walked Heat. Murphy relieved him, proceeded to walk Stephens and Witte which scored Dillinger. Klinger put out the fire.

Sox bounced right back. Pesky singled and was forced by Moses. He went to second as Williams walked and home on Doerr's timely single to tie it again.

So it went into overtime. In the 13th, Hitchcock homered for the Browns. That didn't stop the Sox because Doerr opened with a triple and, after two were out, Ferriss singled him home.

Browns were still game. Johnson was pitching in the 14th. He walked Zarilla, threw Lehner's bunt wild and was in the soup. After another walk, Dorish came in with two out and was greeted by a Hitchcock single that gave the Browns two runs.

Nothing could save the Sox now, it seemed. They couldn't keep coming back forever. But they did.

Pesky beat out a bunt. Moses forced him but Williams doubled viciously to left. Up stepped Mele to score both with a single to center. Everybody breathed easily. Customers had enough. They were weak from excitement. But they couldn't go home just yet.

In the Boston half, Tebbetts opened with a single and Pellagrini ran for him. Russell sacrificed neatly. Gutteridge rolled out, while Pelly scooted to third. Pesky had four hits. Could he make another? Yes siree! He slashed one to left, and Pelly scored with such a din that must have shaken Red Sox residents out of their beds.

"What edition will you make on this one?" Cronin yelled to the press coop on his way home at 2 a. m. Nobody could foretell.

The press was as limp as the spectators. This was one of those "once-in-a-lifetime" games, and the Sox won it.

R. H. WHITE'S

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where that $200,000 arm of his will autograph copies of his own book—

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Sisti Has Confidence To Stay at Shortstop

By BILL GRIMES

CINCINNATI, June 19—Since hitting two homers in Pittsburgh, Sibby Sisti has acquired more confidence and poise than he has ever displayed in his major league career.

Until he was sent out about a year ago to Indianapolis, Sibby lacked the experience to catch a regular berth on a major league club. Before the war he was used at second and third mase, despite the fact that he had attracted the attention of Billy Meyers, the Braves' scout, while he was playing shortstop for Canisus High School in Buffalo, N. Y.

Because they were forced, due to a shortage of material, to bring Sibby Sisti "up" from Hartford at a time when he had had but one full season of Class A ball under his belt, the Braves almost ruined one of the best prospects of the late 1930 era.

Eddie Miller gave Sisti the "business" at Bradenton when Manager Casey Stengel tried to convert the youngster into a second baseman. Miller wanted Tony Cuccinello for his double-play partner. Then Sibby was tried out at the hot corner, but because of an erratic throwing he was soon benched.

After he returned from a three-year stretch in the Navy, Sisti reported to Southworth at Ft. Lauderdale in the spring of 1946. Not realizing that Sisti had come into the Boston organization as a shortstop, Southworth tried him out at third and second.

Just before the Braves broke camp, this writer asked the Braves manager if he ever considered using Sisti at shortstop. Then I gave Billy Sibby's case history.

When the Braves played the Athletics a few days later at Ft. Meyers, Sisti was at shortstop and connected for two home runs, along with playing a bang-up defensive game. But the next day he was out of the lineup and didn't get another crack at shortstop. Finally, off he went to Indianapolis where, although his fielding wasn't impressive, Sibby led the league in batting and was voted the most valuable player.

There was considerable jockeying at Ft. Lauderdale this spring. Dick Culler, who was the 1946 shortstop, had the call over Sisti until Dick absented himself from camp to referee the finals of the Southeastern Intercollegiate basketball championships at Durham, N. C., then Sisti moved in, but not for long.

Culler was at short when the Braves opened the regular season and he retained his job until he sprained an ankle on Patriots' Day. Back went Sibby for 11 games. Then, while tagging Jim Russell of the Pirates, who was trying to steal, he was the victim of a freak accident. Russell's heel collided with his right thumb and Sisti returned to the injured list. Fernandez returned to the lineup, playing from May 8 through May 16.

But after the Braves had dropped two straight to the Cardinals in St. Louis, Culler, although he had not completely recovered from the ankle injury, replaced Fernandez. He wasn't ready and therefore didn't play too well in the final game with the Cards or during a doubleheader with the Reds in Cincinnati. The blow-off came in Pittsburgh when an error by Culler on a "Big Bill" with the bases loaded and two men down presented the Pirates with two runs in the opening frame. Then, with the Tribe leading 3 to 2 in the 8th, Culler broke up a rally by trying to go from first to third on a bunt and was cut down. That was all for Culler, who didn't get back into the lineup until the 7th inning of Sunday's nightcap in Pittsburgh.

Sisti has been the regular shortstop since the Braves returned home from their first western trip. Although he was doing a grand job, especially in the field, Sisti was worried over his status. He's a game kid, so he stayed in there punching. Gradually he began to regain his confidence. Slowly his batting average began to climb, but he couldn't put any drive behind his swings. He was so anxious to make a favorable impression with Southworth that he was simply meeting the ball.

On his first time at bat in Pittsburgh last Friday, Sibby cut loose with a healthy swing. He was going for Greenberg Garden, but he didn't make it and Ralph Kiner drifted back and gathered in his hoist. With the Braves trailing 0 to 1 and two down in the 4th, Sibby took another shot at Greenberg Garden. This time, he made it. Then in the sixth frame of the first game Sunday, Sibby belted another home run into the Greenberg Garden.

Now that he's batted close to .270, Sisti feels that he has shown enough ability with the stick to unload on "fat pitches." He now has the old confidence and, barring an accident which will sideline him again, Sisti is a fixture at shortstop for the high flying Braves.

Leahy op Coach of All-Star Grid Squad

CHICAGO, June 19 (AP)—Frank Leahy, athletic director and head football coach at Notre Dame, has been named as top coach of the college all-star football squad which will meet the Chicago Bears, National League champions, in Chicago's 14th annual charity game at Soldier Field the night of Aug. 22.

The Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc., sponsor of the game, announced Leahy's appointment yesterday. He will be assisted by outstanding college coaches from the far West, East and South, whose appointment to the staff will be announced within a few days.

Souverain Winner of Ascot Gold Cup

ASCOT, England, June 19 (AP)—Souverain, French-bred 4lyear-old, won the Ascot Gold Cup, Britain's richest race, from a field of six horses today. Chanteur II, the odds on faforite, was second, and Field Day, ridden by Britain's champion jockey, Gordon Richards, was third.

The starting price against Souverian, owned by M. F. Schmidtt of France and ridden by M. Lollierou, was six to four. First money was $44,650.

WHAT THE BIG BOYS DID YESTERDAY

By the Associated Press

HANK GREENBERG, Pirates—Hit two home runs, Nos. 10 and 11, and singled, driving in four runs against Giants as Pirates bowed, 12-5. His second homer came with two on base in the sixth.

JACKIE ROBINSON, Dodgers—Popped up twice, singles and scored on Gene Hermanski's single and accounted for one run by his fleetness of foot. He had a life on Don Johnson's error, went to third on a sacrifice bunt and scored on the same play when Johnson threw wildly to third.

STAN MUSIAL, Cardinals—Went hitless in three official at bats against Phillies, but scored once and batted in a run in St. Louis' seventh straight win, 5-2.

TED WILLIAMS, Red Sox—Tripled, doubled, singled and drew two walks, scoring once in Sox' 15-inning 6-5 win over Browns.

JOHNNY MIZE, Giants—Singled twice and scored a run in Giants' 20-hit holiday against Pirates.

JOE DIMAGGIO, Yankees, was idle.

Blackwell Deserves 'No-Hit' Fame

By BILL GRIMES

CINCINNATI, June 19—After belting Pittsburgh and Cincinnati pitchers for 59 hits in four games, the Braves were not only shut out last night by Ewell Blackwell, the Reds' 6-5 gangling right-hander, but they were held hitless.

"Blackie" received faultless support from his mates but he really deserved to move into the exclusive circle of "no-hit-no-run" pitchers. First Eddie Miller, then Frankie Baumholtz and finally Grady Hatton came up with hit robbing plays. Miller went into the air in the first inning and speared a wicked line drive off Bama Rowell's bat. Then, in the 7th, Baumboltz raced back to the wall and picked off a drive by Rowell. In the 9th, Tommy Holmes almost succeeded in pushing a hit by Hatton but Grady came up with the ball and threw him out.

One year ago April 23, Ed Head of the Dodgers pitched a 5-0 no-hitter against the Braves at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn.

Last night was Blackwell's first appearance of the season under the lights. Why did he have to pick on the Braves?

It was a battle of southpaws when the Braves squared off against the Reds this afternoon in the third and final game of this series. Warren Spahn was the hill selection for the Tribe against Johnny Vandermeer, hurler of two no-hitter games.

"Spahny" was out for his 11th victory. "Vandy" had a 3-3 record.

In all probability, Billy Southworth didn't expect his Braves would beat Blackwell last night. So he gambled with Ed Wright and lost . . . The Braves dropped 6 percentage points behind the New York Giants as a result of the defeat with the National League race . . . Frank McCormick made a grand bid to stop Blackwell from a no-hitter, when he went up as a pinch hitter for Walter Lanfranconi in the eighth. He hit one right on the nose but the ball went right at Grady Hatton for the third out.

Frankie Baumholtz, Reds' rookie outfielder, came up with four hits. He has now made 77 hits this season. He is the N. L. rookie outfielder of the year to date . . . Babe Young could be elected mayor today. The ex-Giant and former Fordham star accounted for all of the Reds runs with two clouts into the right field stands with two mates aboard on both occasions.

John Shea, Freddie Wright's caddy in the early 30's, was at the game. He is a salesman for the Goodall Mfg. Co. and has been a Cincinnati resident for 13 years.

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Knapplnd, Captain of '48 Harvard Crew

NEW LONDN, Ct., June 19 (AP)—The election of Paul Knapplund, no pulled No. 7 oar for Havard in its varsity four-mileonquest of Yale on the Thames yesterday, as captain fnext year was announced tday at the Harvard headquaers at Red Top.

Knapplund, who omes from Madison, Wis., is 1 years old, weighs 190 pounds nd is 6 feet three inches tall. H rowed No. 5 on last year's varsy.

Frank McShane f Pittsfield, Mass., was elected nanager for 1948.

At nearby Gales Fey, a spokesman for the Yale crewsaid that no election would be hel until after the Lake Washingto regatta at Seattle, Wash., on June 28 in which both Yale andHarvard are entered.

Both crews will remain in training at their respective camps until Saturday morning when they both will leave to witness the Poughkeepsie regatta. They will leave Poughkeepsie hat night on a special train whichwill take all the eastern crews toLake Washington.

GRID DODGERS SIGN 2

BROOKLYN, Jun 19 (AP)—Dick Brinkley, fullback, and end Bernie Capps, both of whom played with Wake Fest last season, signed contracts today with the Brooklyn Dodgers of the All-America Football Colerence.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

By Jimmy Hatlo

MRS. TREMBLECHIN HAD A FEW WORDS TO SAY BEFORE THEY LEFT FOR THE PARTY—
NOW, FOR PETE'S SAKE, DON'T ACT LIKE A HERMIT! YOU SAT LIKE A BUMP ON A LOG AT THE LAST PARTY! SHOW THE GIRLS SOME ATTENTION--GET UP AND DANCE WITH THEM--THIS IS NOT SUPPOSED TO BE A HEN PARTY--AND THIS TIME WE'LL STAY TILL IT BREAKS UP!
JIMMY HATLO 6-19

AND SHE'LL HAVE A LOT MORE TO ADD WHEN SHE GETS HOME—
HENRY TREMBLECHIN! IF YOU'LL PARDON THE INTRUSION, I'M READY TO GO HOME! IT'S ALMOST MIDNIGHT--I THINK WE'VE STAYED HERE JUST A LITTLE TOO LONG!
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BOYLSTON

CPA FAILS TO STOP WHEELING DOWNS

WHEELING, W. Va., June 19 (AP)—The government's action to stop a $700,000 improvement project at the Wheeling Downs race track was delayed yesterday until June 24.

Federal Judge William E. Baker granted the track the continuance to answer a bill of particulars by which the civilian production administration seeks to halt the work which includes new stables and landscaping.

Vet Pro Leads PGA Field

DETROIT, June 19 (AP)—Clarence Doser, stocky little Hartsdale, N. Y., par buster who has been a professional golfer more than half of his 38 years, led a star-spangled field into the final 18-hole qualifying round of the National PGA Championship today.

With a ringing first-round 34-33—67, five under par, he headed the parade of 138 pros by a slim margin over Claude Harmon and Jimmy Demaret, hard on his heels just one stroke behind.

Doser, who failed to qualify in the 1946 PGA scramble at Portland, Ore., but who was a semi-finalist at Dayton, O., in 1945, slapped home six birdies, three of them on putts of two feet or less, to lead for the Alex Smith Memorial Trophy which goes to the medalist here.

Doser's fine round, best of the 21 scores which bettered par and 19 more which equalled it, brought him home late in the opening day's play to edge ahead of Harmon, handsome Mamaroneck, N. Y., pro, and Demaret, smiling Texan.

Demaret, top money winner on the 1947 tournament trail, took advantage of his familiarity with the long 6922-yard Plum Hollow Golf Club layout where he once was home pro by registering six 3's and a deuce for a 36-32—68. Harmon, likewise an ex-Detroit professional, canned six birdies in his 33-33—68, four strokes under par of 36-36—72.

College Boxers Enter Dilboy Post Bouts

Three college students -Hal Sullivan, welterweight; Wally Ryan, middleweight, and Dave Burns, light-heavyweight—will be among the Sudan A. C. fighters competing in the amateur boxing show to be staged at Dilboy Field, Somerville, next Wednesday night by the George Dilboy Post, V.F.W.

Baseball's Big Six

By the Associated Press
(Three Leaders In Each League)

Player	Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Slaughter, Cardinals		64	192	30	69	.356
Boudreau, Indians		45	161	20	56	.348
Mcquinn, Yankees		61	190	26	66	.347
Walker, Phillies		53	189	25	65	.344
Furillo, Dodgers		35	106	15	39	.310
Kell, Tigers		49	187	19	63	.337

Ashmont Tire Service
1961 Dorchester Avenue, (Opposite Ashmont Station)
Dorchester, Mass.

George Archer Service Station
293 Norfolk Street, Dorchester, Mass.

Dedham Tire & Leather Company
402 Washington Street, Dedham, Mass.

South Boston Tire Co.
578 Dorchester Avenue, (At Andrew Square)
South Boston, Mass.

Lechmere Tire Sales Co.
4 Cambridge Street, Cambridge, Mass.

Charlie & Chris
454 Broadway, South Boston, Mass.

Jack's Super Service Station
27 River Street, Cambridge, Mass.

Benson's Service Station
145 Spring Street, West Roxbury, Mass.

Crimson Garage & Service Station
49-55 Boylston Street, Cambridge, Mass.

Centre Tire Exchange
2024 Centre Street, West Roxbury, Mass.

Advance Tire Sales, (Claymon Bros.)
320 Webster Avenue, Cambridge, Mass.

Grant's Auto Stores, Inc.
142 Dudley Street, (At Dudley Station)
Roxbury, Mass.

Needham Gulf Service
1408 Highland Avenue
Needham, Mass.

Bridge Service Station
470 Meridian St., East Boston, Mass.

Beach St. Garage Circle Service Station
400 Beach Street, Revere, Mass.

Ell-Bern Service
894 Columbus Avenue, Boston, Mass.

Mendal's Garage
642-660 Essex Street, Lawrence, Mass.

North End Auto Parking, Inc.
28 Atlantic Avenue, Boston, Mass.

Gammell's Gas & Oil
46 Broadway, Arlington, Mass.

Jordan Place Garage
949 Commonwealth Avenue, (at Braves Field)
Boston, Mass.

Sam's Auto & Appliance Company
643-45 Washington Street, Norwood, Mass.

Waverly Garage, Inc.
399 Trapelo Road, Belmont, Mass.

Phil's Tire & Glass Co.
Cor. Everett Ave. & Carter St. (Opposite Memorial Stadium)
Chelsea, Mass.

"A" Service Store
444 Main Street, (Opposite Theatre)
Melrose, Mass.

Sam & Ben
106 Walnut Street, Chelsea, Mass.

Woburn Auto & Supply Co.
489 Main Street, Woburn, Mass.

Laurie Tire Company
1385 Blue Hill Avenue, Mattapan, Mass.

Kaplan Tire Company
47 Washington Street, Natick, Mass.

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Harris, Williams, Pesky Drive Red Sox at Pennant Pace

Three men who have helped the Sox to their tremendous successes of the recent weeks are Mickey Harris, Ted Williams and Johnny Pesky. Harris has given the club the best pitching it has received in weeks. He made his '47 debut in Cleveland last week, gave up only four hits as he pitched seven scoreless innings. Last night against the Browns, he allowed six hits and only one run in 7 2-3 innings.

Seven innings seems to be Mickey's limit at the moment. He was a trim 185 before the Red Sox broke camp at Sarasota but in the two months he was sidelined with his sore arm his weight kited to 202. So today Mickey is actually taking his second spring training. Nevertheless, if he can keep holding up for seven innings, the relief men will see to it that he and the Sox keep winning.

But it is doubtful if he can keep it up. His arm is sore. If he's unable to pitch, the Sox will be in trouble again because their pitching hasn't been up to standard.

While the teammates were celebrating in the clubhouse after the game, kissing and hugging one another as if they had won a World Series, Mickey sat in a corner very much "down."

"The arm hurts," he admitted. "I rode the gravy train for two months, and now I'm afraid I'm going to ride it again."

Even the "nice pitching" plaudits of his happy teammates failed to cheer him up.

Williams has been experiencing his worst year at the bat since he entered the majors. What with pitching him tight and walking him 68 times in 51 games, what with a touch of sinus and the flu bug there and of course the shift instituted by Lou Boudreau, Williams was under the .300 mark from Memorial Day until his 14th inning double last night, his third hit of the game. His fourth hit in the 15th boosted him to .307.

Plenty of ball players have trouble fielding when they're in a slump, and they get so burned up they frequently forget to hustle. But Williams has been running faster and harder this year than ever before. His outfielding, always adequate except in his dour moments, has been superb, as if he said to himself: "I've got to take up some of the slack caused by Dom's absence."

Nobody ever before saw him take out the middle man in D. P.'s as he's been doing of late, or running bases with such speed. Nor have many catches in Boston history been more electric or timely than his ninth-inning grab of Lehner's drive against the scoreboard.

Two men were out, two men were on and running with the score 2-all. "Play it off the fence," was the cry in the press coop. "Try to keep 'em down to one run." But Williams sensed the play perfectly. He knows that fence. He knows his height. He dropped back as far as he could go. He made a twisting leap and backhanded the ball while the 34,462 fans gave him an ovation he seldom received for his hitting.

Pesky's been his 1946 self since the Sox returned home. He batted only .222 on the 17-game trip but in the five games the Sox have played at Fenway since his return he's made 12 hits, in 25 hits, almost a .500 clip. As a result he's up in the .280s and heading for his normal .330 mark.

He's lost the flabbiness he had in early season and is down to weight. That means he's Kid Mercury on the base paths. He's been playing much better ball since his return to shortstop than he did at third base, feeling very much at home with his pal and roommate, Doerr.

It all portends happy days in the stretch drive, and remember the Sox play most of the month of September at home.

Walter Dropo, 6-5 Sox rookie first sacker, will play first base for the Red Sox tonight when they play Mike Ryba's Lynn club at Fraser Field. The all-round athlete from U. of Ct. has impressed everybody with his power. "I swear, I asked if Hank Greenberg had been traded to the Sox," said Browns, pitcher Bob Muncrief as he watched Dropo line the ball against and over the wall during batting practice. "He's got Hank's height and wrist action. A marvelous prospect." . . . Dropo has his brother Milton working out with the Sox, and Milton will catch batting practice at Lynn tonight. Like Walter, Milton was an all-round athlete at U. of Ct., whence he just graduated. He played center against Harvard last fall (0-7) played basketball and caught for the nine. He's 24, a year older than Walter, stands 6-2 and weighs a compact 220. What with young Mule Haas (6-3) still around the Sox have the three biggest collegians to report in years.

Mel Parnell was scheduled to test his southpaw slants against the "B" club at Lynn but it looks like Paul Schreiber now. Parnell worked the 15th inning last night. It is an 8:30 game, and the bus will leave the ball park at 6:15 . . . Charlie Wagner, George Toporcer's aide, will be at the game . . . Until Johnny Murphy passed Jerry Witte forcing in Dillinger with the Browns' second run last night, he had pitched 10 2-3 innings not only of runless but hitless ball. He's done his best pitching on the road . . . Sox have drawn 413,379 paid admissions in 19 home dates this year, an average of 21,756 a game . . . Attendance last night was 34,462, third best of the season. Considering the Browns are not the attraction the Yanks and Tigers are, credit must be given night ball for the full house.

Cleveland comes to town tomorrow for a four-game series, beginning with a night game. Tomorrow will be "Hegan night," and the Lynn lad, a Cleveland catcher, will be given an automobile among other gifts. Lynn takes good care of its ball players. Adopted son Johnny Pesky was given enough electrical equipment last year to open his new home.

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U. S., British Champs in Mass. Open

By ARTHUR SULLIVAN

A links duel of unparalleled precedence is forecast for the Mass. Open golf tourney to be staged at Belmont Country Club next Monday, for included among the 34 entries received to date are those from British amateur champion Willie Turnesa and U. S. titlist Ted Bishop.

This will mark the first time since the inaugural of the Mass. Open in 1905 that both the British and U. S. amateur champions will compete

Turnesa, son of the greenskeeper at the Westchester C. C., Long Island, recently climaxed a meteoric rise when he won the British championship at Carnoustie, Scotland, by defeating Dick Chapman, 4 and 3. His appearance on the hilly Belmont course will mark the first time that a British amateur king has ever competed in the Mass. Open.

Winner of the U. S. amateur championship in 1938, following his graduation from Holy Cross, Turnesa has family tradition to uphold, for his brother Joe won top honors here in 1930.

Walker Cup teammate Ted Bishop of the Norfolk A. C. is the third Mass. golfer to win the National title. Preceded by Francis Ouimet and Jesse Guilford, he defeated Smily Quick last year in the final.

For years, Turnesa and Bishop have been staunch friends.

Bishop has never won the Mass. Open championship.

Ellsworth Vines, 1946 winner, will not return to defend his title.

With the wealth of outstanding golfers already entered there is definite promise that the course record of 68, held by Bill Nichols, will be shattered before the large field is whittled to the finalists.

Included among the standouts already entered are Jimmy Nichols one-armed link master from Monson, Jerry Gianferante, 1946 runner-up to Vines, Phil Friel, Tom Mahan, Lew Kennedy, Joe Monahan, Jr., Ed Martin, Vin O'Bey and Bub Trumbull.

MAJOR LEAGUE ROUNDUP

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	*G.B.
New York	31	23	.574	—
BOSTON	29	22	.569	½
Detroit	27	23	.540	2
Cleveland	25	22	.511	3½
Philadelphia	27	26	.509	3½
Washington	22	27	.449	6½
Chicago	25	31	.446	7
St. Louis	21	31	.404	9

*Games behind leader.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

BOSTON 6, St. Louis 5 (15 innings).
Cleveland 9, Washington 3.
Detroit at Philadelphia, rain.
Chicago at New York, rain.

GAMES TODAY

Chicago at New York, 2 p. m.
Cleveland at Washington, 3 p. m.
Detroit at Philadelphia, 2:30 p. m.
Only games scheduled.

GAMES TOMORROW

Cleveland at BOSTON (night).
Detroit at New York.
Chicago at Philadelphia (night).
St. Louis at Washington (night).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Teams	W	L	Pct	*GB
New York	29	21	.580	—
BOSTON	31	23	.574	—
Chicago	29	24	.547	1½
Brooklyn	29	25	.537	2
St. Louis	27	28	.491	4½
Cincinnati	27	30	.474	5½
Philadelphia	24	33	.421	8½
Pittsburgh	20	32	.385	10

*Games behind leader.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Cincinnati 6, BOSTON 0.
New York 12, Pittsburgh 5.
Brooklyn 5, Chicago 3.
St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 2.

GAMES TODAY

BOSTON at Cincinnati, 3:30 p. m.
New York at Pittsburgh, 1:30 p. m.
Brooklyn at Chicago, 2:30 p. m.
Only games scheduled.

GAMES TOMORROW

BOSTON at Chicago.
New York at St. Louis (night).
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh (night).
Only games scheduled.

Red Sox, Browns Averages

RED SOX

	AB	R	BH	RBI	HR	Pct.
Fine, p	6	1	3	1	0	.375
Aulds, c	3	0	1	0	0	.333
Moses, rf	88	14	29	11	0	.330
Metro, lf	142	23	45	27	5	.317
Williams, lf	159	43	48	36	12	.302
Culberson, rf	49	9	14	7	0	.286
Ferriss, p	39	5	11	6	0	.282
Pesky, ss	211	30	59	7	0	.280
Doerr, 2b	161	23	41	31	6	.255
Pellagrini, ss	112	18	28	12	3	.250
Harriss, p	4	0	1	0	0	.250
Jones, 1b	189	19	47	28	5	.249
DiMaggio, cf	137	22	34	19	0	.248
Dobson p	28	1	6	1	0	.214
Klinger, p	5	0	1	0	0	.200
Guiteridge, 2b	82	10	14	4	2	.171
Johnson, p	6	0	1	0	0	.166
Partee, c	52	8	8	8	0	.153
Tebbetts, c	98	5	14	5	0	.143
Russo†, 2b	44	8	6	3	1	.136
Dorish, p	16	1	1	0	0	.062
Hughson, p	24	0	0	0	0	.000
Parnell p	14	0	0	0	0	.000
Zuber, p	3	0	0	0	0	.000

PITCHERS' RECORDS

	W	L	Pct.
Harris	1	0	1.000
Zuber	1	0	1.000
Johnson	8	1	.730
Dobson	7	3	.700
Dorish	4	4	.500

BRAVES

Players	AB	R	BH	RBI	HR	Pct
F. McCormick, 1b	18	1	7	5*	0	.389
Elliott, 3b	185	31	61	34	6	.333
Culler, ss	29	2	9	2	0	.310
Holmes, rf	195	24	60	19	0	.308
Hopp, cf	169	26	51	14	0	.302
Rowell, lf	123	17	36	14	2	.293
Masi, c	164	26	47	15	4	.287
Satt, ss	124	17	35	11	2	.282
Sain, p	32	2	9	0	0	.281
Torgeson, 1b	186	30	53	44	9	.280
M. McCormick, cf	75	11	21	12	0	.280
Litwhiler, lf	86	15	23	14	3	.267
Ryan, 2b	189	26	50	23	1	.264
Fernandez, rf	43	4	11	5	1	.256
Camelli, c	18	3	4	4	1	.222
Barrett, p	28	3	5	2	0	.178
Spahn, p	33	2	5	3	0	.151
Wright, p	11	1	1	2	0	.143
Johnson, p	16	1	0	0	0	.000
Beazley, p	7	1	0	0	0	.000
Shoun, p	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Lanfranconi, p	1	0	0	0	0	.000
Karl, p	0	0	0	0	0	.000

PITCHERS' RECORDS

	W	L	Pct.
Beazley	2	0	1.000
Spahn	10	2	.833
Sain	7	4	.636
Barrett	6	3	.515
Johnson	2	3	.400
Wright	1	2	.334
Karl	1	2	.334

Table of Runs—Day by Day

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	T.	F	S	S.	M.	T.	W.	Th
BOSTON	*1	5	*15	*	6	4	3	2
New York	*1	3	12	12	4	*	*	3
Cleveland	*1	5	*	9	*	5	9	2
Detroit	*1	*	*1	1	*1	2	*1	3
St. Louis	1	*	4	*	5	*	5	3
Chicago	1	*	3	*1	7	3	*	*
Washington	1	*	*1	*	6	*	3	4
Philadelphia	1	*	4	*	8	*	5	*

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	T.	F	S	S	M	T	W	Th
BOSTON	1	*	7	*	2	*	*11	0
New York	1	*	*	3	12	*	*	12
Cincinnati	1	1	*	4	5	*	1	1
Pittsburgh	3	2	*	1	7	*	*	5
St. Louis	0	3	17	11	1	4	7	0
Chicago	1	7	4	6	3	1	*	3
Brooklyn	1	*	0	5	3	2	*	5
Philadelphia	1	*	3	1	2	6	3	6

*No game. nNight game.

Runs Batted In

NATIONAL		AMERICAN	
Mize, Giants	48	Keller, Yankees	36
Marshall, Giants	45	DiMaggio, Yankees	35
Torgeson, Braves	44	Williams, Red Sox	36

Home Run Derby

Mize, Giants	17	Keller, Yankees	13
Kiner, Pirates	13	Williams, Red Sox	12
Miller, Reds	12	Gordon, Indians	10

HOME RUNS YESTERDAY

Greenberg, Pirates 2; Kiner, Pirates
W. Cooper, Giants 1; Hodges, Dodgers
Young, Reds 2; Moore, Cards
Hitchcock, Browns 1

EASTERN LEAGUE

Wilkes-Barre 9, Binghamton 2.
Albany 9, Elmira 5.
Williamsport 10, Hartford 9.
Scranton 6, Utica 3 (1st).
Scranton 6, Utica 4 (2nd).

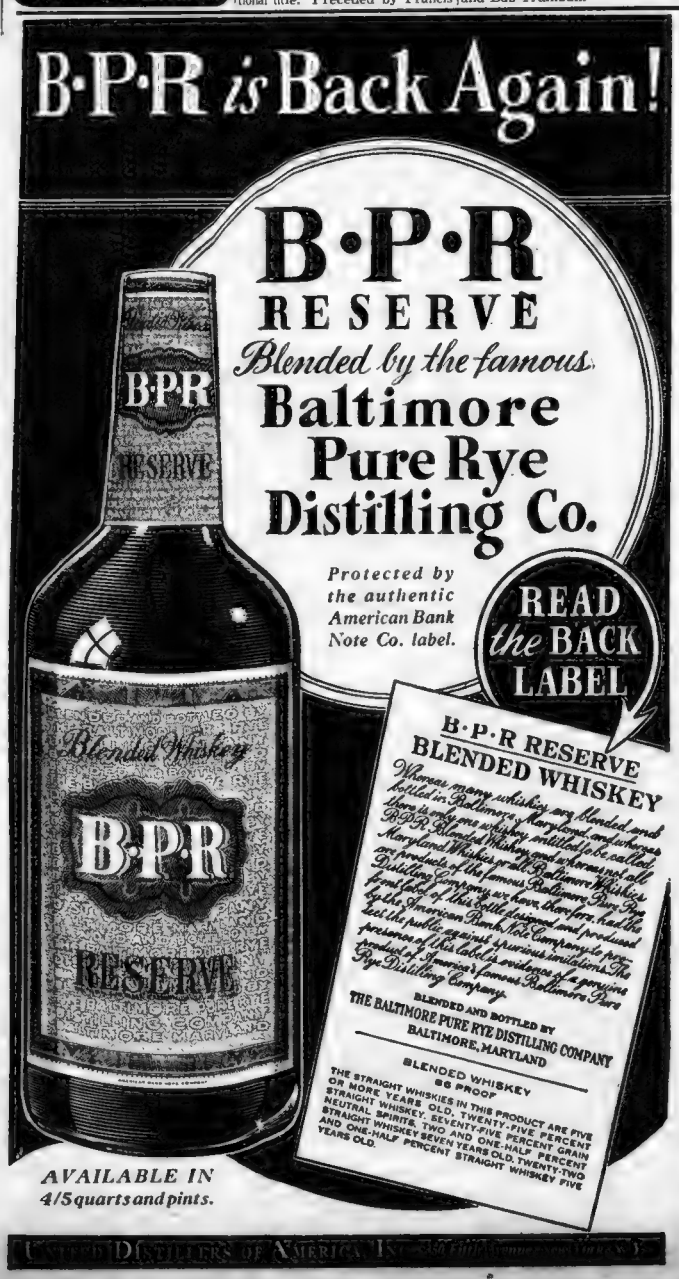
Amateurs Box At Quincy

Three specials will highlight the 20-bout card tonight in the first of a series of summer outdoor boxing shows to be presented at the Quincy Stadium under the auspices of the Quincy Varsity Club.

Bob Sylva, Quincy, will meet Walter "Red" Ryan, B. U. student from Dorchester, in one of the pair of 160-pound clashes, while Bud McDonald, Quincy, will tangle with Mike Corcozza of Haverhill.

A 147-pound added attraction will pit Harold Sullivan, Boston, against Tony Dearth, Brockton, in the other special match.

Dave Burns, 175-pounder from Dorchester, a former B. C. student, will meet Joe Parker, Boston. Burns is considered one of the better local amateurs, having piled up an impressive string of victories in the winter amateur shows.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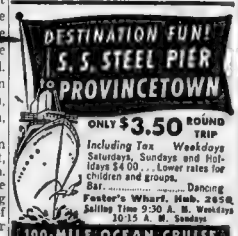
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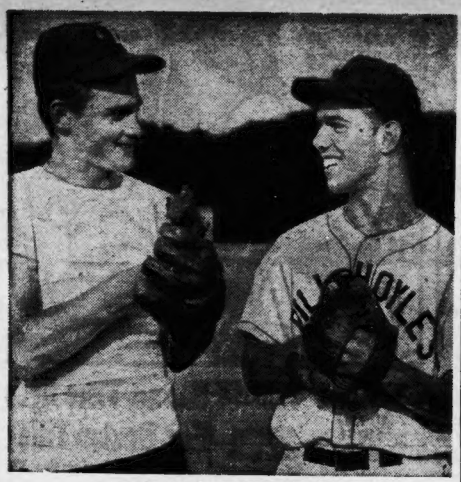

MIKE TURTURRO AND PHIL PHILIP
Winners of the Hearst Worcester Sandlot Trials

Hearst Sandlot Tourney Clears Second Trial Hurdle

By JACK CONWAY, JR.

The New England trials of the Hearst National sandlot baseball tryouts leaped the second of 10 hurdles when 162 amateur players went through a 3½-hour session yesterday afternoon at the Oval in Worcester.

The selection board named outfielder Phil Philips, Worcester Classical, and shortstop Mike Turturro, Worcester Trade, as the two boys to represent that district in the New England finals at Fenway Park, July 29.

These two boys join catcher Joe Barry of Haverhill and pitcher Dick Kowalski of Lawrence who have already been selected in the Lawrence area trials.

After the New England final, which will be held as an added feature to a Red Sox-Cleveland Indians' game, two players will be selected to represent N. E. at the National Final in the Polo Grounds, New York, Aug. 13.

Turturro, who is coached by Fran Donaher at Trade, lives at 30 Kendall st., Worcester. He is a senior. During the '46 school season he hit for a .539 average. He is now hitting .450 for the Villanova Restaurant team in the Community League of Worcester.

Philip, 13 Scott st., Worcester, is 17, the same age as Mike. He is coached by Frank Brennan at Classical. Phil is an all-around athete, starring in football, baseball and basketball.

Claude Davidson, president of the New England League who is supervising the N. E. series, was impressed by Philip and Turturro.

"Turturro has a great throwing arm and fields his position well. He looks like a fine baseball prospect," said Davidson.

"I like the way that Philip conducts himself on the field, serious every minute. He stands up to the plate like a hitter and watches the ball carefully," concluded Davidson.

The Worcester trials were in the hands of the very able and capable Jack Nugent, supervisor of recreation at Worcester, and Bill Regan, manager of the Prudence Clothes team and a leader in the Industrial League, who were co-directors of the Worcester trials.

They were assisted by Phil O'Connell and Fran Donaher, Worcester Trade; Frank Kennedy, Worcester Trade; George Sherry, Assumption College; Bob Devlin and Brother Andrew, St. John's; Frankie Bergstrom, Shrewsbury High; Warren W. Waters, Boys' Clubs; Earl Brigham, physical education director Worcester schools; Pete Morin, Industrial League; Buster Sheary and John Ambrose, athletic directors of Worcester schools; Lefty Wilson and George Picard, both old time ball players.

The players who received honorable mention were: Walter Barry, John Ricardi and George Polis, Trade School; Dick Heon and Roger Horton, Classical; Ed Balser, Pat Bisciglia, Bill Smith and Paul Hunt, Commerce; Charles Klewin, Sutton; Ed Garabidian, Northbridge; William Le Claire, Millbury; Chuck Engdahl, Worcester; Fred Porcoro and Ed Murphy, North High; Don Burke, St. John's; Don Farmer, Ralph Zona and Maurice Abasciano, Shrewsbury; Anthony Cavarretta, Uxbridge; Roger Herbert, Southbridge.

Plenty of Squid, Expect Bass Soon

By "TAP" GOODENOUGH

"Offshore trolling for stripers in Cape Cod Bay is due to improve any day," says Sarge Sargent, operator of the Goose Hummock Shop, Orleans. "Squid are plentiful in these waters, and as soon as the bass find 'em and start feeding, the lid should blow off for trollers. Plenty of fish—big one, too—are on the flats off Brewster shore, as well as at Bee's river, Sunken Meadow, and Pauset river, in Eastham and Wellfleet."

According to the former Mountain Trooper, Pleasant Bay is still paying off well, with many large stripers being caught. Earl Chase and Francis Higgins, Orleans, boated a 35-pounder, floating a seaworm down stream . . . Whit Scott, another local angler, tied into a 34-pounder on a feathered jig. He also took a 14-pound bass with a fly rod, using his own marlbou fly . . . Stripers are rather difficult to hook in Pleasant Bay, however, but they may start to strike in greater numbers.

Rev. Kenneth Gesner, well-known fisherman of Orleans, reeled in 14 fish, averaging from 12 to 14 pounds each, at Nauset Beach last week, aided by his wife, Hester, and son, Connie . . . Scores of anglers tried their luck at this spot during the week-end, with at least 50 enthusiasts gathering on a 300-yard stretch, plus eight beach buggies . . . Advocates of long casts with tinclads did poorly, the bass hitting only surface plugs near the beach . . . Mel Howard, of "Guns Inc.," of Falmouth, beached a 30-pounder, with an Atom plug, while Lawrence Gould, Orleans, brought home four of the finny folk.

ANGLING ANGLES: A bait casting contest will be conducted by the Concord Council of the Knights of Columbus, at their annual field day, Saturday, July 5, offering a team trophy and individual prizes. There is no entry fee. Write to A. V. Bartolomeo, 2 Elsinore st., Concord.

Clayton Costello has switched to Calvert because Calvert is lighter.

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HE DONE ELOPED WITH OUR SISTUH!
...NAME UF DINAH!

OZARK AINT TWITCHIN' A MUSCLE!
RECKON HE DONE BOOTED TH' BUCKET?
Produced by Stephen Stewagen
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TODAY'S RACE SCRATCHES

AT NARRAGANSETT

1—Musical Kid, Becky Murray, Poker Face, Maid of Brand.
2—Invasion Wood, Rightwing, Hasher, Andy's Sin.
3—Son of Tarra, Dodo's Girl, New Dealer.
7—Stepping Miss, Wise Eagle, North Park, Lostahat.
8—Sir Kid, Sir Bob, Jack Vennie, Alfred Stuart.
Clear and fast.
1—Cross Bayou.

AT RIVER DOWNS

1—Rich Hill, Beau Airy, Pine Tower, Dolce Rosaria.
2—Shoo Beau.
Cloudy and muddy.

AT DETROIT

1—Fair Arab.
3—Airy Step.
5—Plover Brand.
Clear and fast.

AT DELAWARE PARK

1—First Nighter.
4—Tenebrose, Larkaround, Black Tea, Taplighty.
5—Mobielo, Tabouret, Lido Way.
6—Highland Boy.
7—Miss Sceptre, Town's Bully, Command, Flying Freddie.
7—Cold Ray, Hemjohn.
Clear and fast.

AT MONMOUTH

1—Trier, Dover.
3—Newtown, Onecbill, G. Girl, Potomac.
4—Glad Time, Run Lady, Ned Cauron, Edified.
5—Donna Grace.
6—Salvo, Petroboy.
8—Shore Patrol.
Clear and heavy.

AT ARLINGTON

1—Break Thru, Poet Laureate, Ariel Fal, Puffed Up, Fair Sand, Sons Styo.
2—Peg, Sunwise, String Band, Be Busy, Fleet Imp, Valdina Fleet.
2—Sweet Dough, Snappy Package.
4—Weedyone, Bill Cella, Acme.
5—Galumph.
6—Lenoil.
7—Sandslinger, Pomps Gal.
8—Mail Johnny.
Clear and fast.

AT AQUEDUCT

1—Victory Lad.
3—High Tint, Field Fare, Zadoc.
4—Weathervane, Mondaine, Lady Jacomar.
6 — Challe, Cherish, Sylvia Dear, Short Reward.
8—Blenco, Cabourg.
Clear and fast.

REDSKINS SIGN END

WASHINGTON, June 19 (AP)—The Washington Redskins today announced that signing of Randolph Brodston, an end who formerly played football at Creighton and at Bowling Green (Ohio) Universities. Brodston, who lives in Miles City, Mont., is 25 years old, weighs 220 and is 6 feet 4.

REVERE DOG ENTRIES

FIRST RACE—FUTURITY
1 Cotton Green — 3 Folded Money
2 Rapid Red — 4 Brave Reed
2 Kit — 6 Major Rensaw
5 Harper Dox — 8 Joe Mortel

SECOND RACE—5-16 MILE
1 Windy Rabs — 4 Slugger Slam
3 Foxy King — 3 Bunny's Master
7 Lacework Kid — 5 Lucky Shelby
3 Yakatak — 8 Stir Up

THIRD RACE—FUTURITY
7 Tippy Topper — 2 Copper Top
7 Reddy Faked — 1 Smart Stranger
3 Another Day — 5 Wes Tex
6 Sea Snack — 3 Beautiful Robert

FOURTH RACE—5-16 MILE
3 Camden Chief — 8 Curier
7 Lucky Spook — 4 Hannah Dustin
2 Grand Buy — 1 Cold Spot
6 Army Test — 5 Texas Ace

FIFTH RACE—5-16 MILE
1 Tap Root — 4 Liquid Lunch
3 True Tone — 7 Mohawk Scout
6 Me And Him — 5 Lena Fry
8 Kernal K. — 2 Frisbie Roll

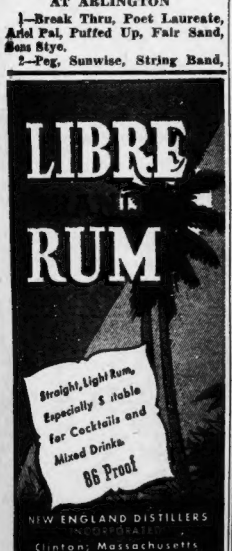
SIXTH RACE—5-16 MILE
1 Whirly's Girl — 8 All Over Now
7 Berd — 6 Boy David
4 Cedar Flirt — 2 Reception
3 Hacker — 5 Regal Sue

SEVENTH RACE—5-16 MILE
3 Van — 6 Rusty Rube
4 Dicker — 8 Rapid Stream
2 Morewin — 5 Never Talk
7 My Ike — 1 Walnut Street

EIGHTH RACE—5-16 MILE
8 Kewey Dee — 5 Click
4 Andy and — 6 Peter Pride
2 Gallant Leader — 7 Hot Diggity
3 Bicyclist — 1 Heed Heed

NINTH RACE—5-16 MILE
6 Private Rube — 3 Spoken
7 Bob Baile — 5 Task Force
6 Blocky McCue — 4 Herb Hill
1 Dick Miller — 2 Gene Roller

TENTH RACE—REVERE COURSE
3 Rolling Ben — 4 Paiko
3 Rural Gal — 7 Merry Life
1 Neida — 6 Flagler Flyer
5 Katty Buzz — 5 Reckless Judy



WEEI	WBZ WCOP	WNAC	WMEX
Columbia	*National* *American*	*Mutual*	
590 KC	1030 KC 1150 KC	1260 KC	1510 KC
10:00 §Look Your	‡Katie's D'ter †My True	□Wives' Quix	*Dude Ranch
10:15 Best	*D'Artega Story	†Easy Aces	§Handy Andy
10:30†Eve Winters	§Road of Life *Church Hymns	‡Louise Morgan	‡Goin'
10:45 †David Harum	†Joyce Jordan †Listen'g Post	‡News	Shoppin'
11:00 §Arthur	§The Fred §Breakfast in	‡Cecil Brown	*Rainbows
11:15 Godfrey	Waring Show Hollywood	*Round Up	*Mystery Tune
11:30 §Grand Slam	§Jack Berch ‡Hollywood	§Heart's	*John Kiley
11:45 †Rosemary	†Lora Lawton ‡Ted Malone	Desire	‡News
NOON ‡Kate Smith	‡News §Kenny Baker	‡Vic Lindlahr	*Melodies
12:15 †Aunt Jenny	*Gordon McRae Show	§Jamboree	§Horsemen
12:30 †Helen Trent	‡Women's P'm □Curb Quiz	*Caravan	†Drama; Music
12:45 †Gal Sunday	‡Women's P'm ‡News	§Frolics	†Drama; Music
1:00 †Big Sister	‡News §Bill Hickock	‡News	*Italian Tunes
1:15 †Ma Perkins	*Music Shop Show	‡Food Talk	*Dance Music
1:30 †Dr. Malone	*Music Order §Bill Hickock	‡Food Talk	§Curtain Time
1:45 †Guiding Light	*Show Time Show	‡Cedric Foster	§Curtain Time
2:00 †Mrs. Burton	†Today's Chil'n §Bill Hickock	§Queen For	§Spts. Matinee
2:15 †Perry Mason	†Wom. in White Show	a Day	‡1st Race Nar.
2:30 †Lone Journ'y	§Masquerade §Bride and	§Martin Block	§Spts. Matinee
2:45 †Dream Rose	†World Light Groom	§Martin Block	§Spts. Matinee
3:00 §Listen	†Beautiful Life §Ladies	§Martin Block	§Spts. Matinee
3:15 Ladies	†Ma Perkins Be Seated	§Martin Block	§Sports
3:30 †One World	†Pep. Young §Kenny Delmar	*Disc Master	Matinee
3:45 ‡News An'lyst	†Right H'ness §Skip Farrell	*Disc Master	§Spts.
4:00 §Hint Hunt	†B'kstage Wife Show	*Disc Master	§Sports
4:15 *Meet Band	†Stella Dallas ‡Hollywood	*Roundup	Matinee
4:30 □Give and	†Lor. Jones §Invitation to	*2-Ton Baker	§Sports
4:45 Take	†Wid'r Brown Studio A	†Adventure	Matinee

WHDH—850 KC	6:15 Jerry and Sky	8:30 News
2:00 Baseball Matinee	6:35 Sports Review	9:00 Displaced Persons
2:30 Braves-Reds	7:00 Madriguera	9:45 Teaching Career
4:45 Back Bay Matinee	7:35 Band Wagon	10:35 Juke Box
5:35 Boston Ballroom	8:00 Music in the Air	11:00 News; Music

BARONS BUY 2 RED WINGS

CLEVELAND, June 19 (AP)—Tony Bukovitch, high-scoring left wing, and Steve Wochy, 24-year-old right winger, have been purchased from the Detroit Red Wings of the National Hockey League, president Al Sutphin of the Cleveland Barons of the American Hockey League announced last night.

TAUNTON DOG ENTRIES

FIRST RACE—FUTURITY
1 Honeymore — 5 Atomic Jeep
2 Rudella — 6 J. M. Spectator
2 Moneymaker — 7 Jud Joy
4 Hester Hacket — 3 U. S. Pack

SECOND RACE—5-16 MILE
1 Sonny Flagler — 5 Beau C.
2 Kay Kay — 6 Raynham Lucky
3 J. M. Blondie — 7 Mosley Hare
4 Swift Breeze — 8 Swift Mail

THIRD RACE—FUTURITY
1 Jolly Rick — 5 V. E. Day
2 Sinner Slim — 6 Spic Win
3 Speedy Freddie — 7 Hot Plotter
4 Blue Shadow — 8 Powered Heels

FOURTH RACE—FUTURITY
1 Whiswin — 5 Top Man
2 Air Cadet — 6 Dean's Copper
3 Tyrannaze — 7 Billy Yokel
4 Sally Mason — 8 Pleasant Lad

FIFTH RACE—5-16 MILE
1 Can Cook — 5 Buddy's Mystery
2 Hobart Hatcher — 6 Algonquin
3 Dark Wrangler — 7 Modernaze
4 Rigg — 8 Ran Some

SIXTH RACE—5-16 MILE
1 First Record — 5 Jessie Lee
2 Push Button — 6 Murr Mosean
3 Chickery Chic — 7 Tambo
4 El Kobar — 8 Moontide

SEVENTH RACE—FUTURITY
1 Lucky Temp — 5 Open Season
2 Snorkie — 6 Scatter Jim
3 Gussey Broth r — 7 Tony Hare
4 Jason Gray — 8 Miss Arthur

EIGHTH RACE—5-16 MILE
1 Shocking — 5 Gussie Girl
2 Sun Daisy — 6 Taurus
3 Prissy Miss — 7 Sir Harvester
4 Michael's Lassie — 8 Sky Lighter

NINTH RACE—5-16 MILE
1 Silver Sis — 5 Merry Roll
2 Dug Douglas — 6 Harvest Lass
3 Hollendale — 7 Forever Amber
4 Second Trick — 8 Sweet Thing

TENTH RACE—5-16 MILE
1 Innocent Party — 5 Standard Flight
2 Nina Rae — 6 Willing Spirit
3 Gay Helen — 7 Roll Seven
4 Miss C. L. P. — 8 He Yo White

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

By the Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING—Boudreau, Cleveland, .348; McQuinn, New York, .347.

RUNS—Williams, Boston, 43; DiMaggio and Henrich, New York, 37.

RUNS BATTED IN—DiMaggio and Keller, New York, and Williams, Boston, 36.

HITS—McQuinn, New York, 66; DiMaggio, New York, 65.

DOUBLES—Mullin, Detroit, 17; Boudreau, Cleveland, and DiMaggio, New York, 16.

TRIPLES—Henrich, New York, 6; Lehner, St. Louis, and Philley, Chicago, 5.

HOME RUNS—Keller, New York, 10; Williams, Boston, 12.

STOLEN BASES—Dillinger, St. Louis, 13; Philley, Chicago, 9.

STRIKEOUTS — Feller, Cleveland, 96; Newhouser, Detroit, 82.

PITCHING—Kinder, St. Louis, 4-0 1.000; Gillespie, Chicago, 4-1 .800.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING—Slaughter, St. Louis, .354; Walker, Philadelphia, .344.

RUNS—Mize, New York, 52; Robinson, Brooklyn, 42.

RUNS BATTED IN—Mize, New York, 48; Marshall, New York, 45.

HITS — Baumholtz, Cincinnati, 76; Slaughter, St. Louis, 68.

DOUBLES—Baumholtz, Cincinnati, 15; Slaughter, St. Louis, and Ennis, Philadelphia, 14.

TRIPLES—Slaughter, St. Louis, Edwards, Brooklyn, and Cooper, New York, 4.

HOME RUNS—Mize, New York, 17; Kiner, Pittsburgh, 13.

STOLEN BASES—Robinson, Brooklyn, 9; Haas, Cincinnati, Torgeson and Hopp, Boston, 7.

STRIKEOUTS — Blackwell, Cincinnati, 65; Branca, Brooklyn, 59.

PITCHING — Rowe, Philadelphia, 8-1 .889; Spahn, Boston, and Blackwell, Cincinnati, 10-2 .833.

MINOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

By the Associated Press

TEXAS LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct
Houston	42	23	.646
Shreveport	37	29	.561
Ft. Worth	37	30	.552
Dallas	36	33	.522
Beaumont	33	37	.471
Tulsa	32	37	.464
Oklahoma City	28	39	.418
San Antonio	26	43	.377

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE

Portland 13, Lawrance 10.
Nashua 5, Manchester 0 (1st).
Nashua 2, Manchester 3 (called, rain, 9).
Lynn 8, Pawtucket 6.

Danno Tries Again For Sexton Title

Heavyweight champion Frank Sexton, Sedalia, O., will put his title on the line again tonight at the Arena where he'll meet Danno O'Mahony, former GI from Ireland, in the feature match on the weekly wrestling program.

The pair met earlier this season in a bout that wound up in a draw.

Marvin Westenberg will be the referee.

Other matches: Bibber McCoy, Cambridge, vs. Roland Meeker, La.; Black Panther, Detroit, vs. Al LeClerc, Canada, and Ted Germaine, South Boston, vs. Johnnie Moochy, U. S. Marines.

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Kidneys may need help the same as bowels, so ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 50 years. Doan's give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

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625x16	2.95	3.95	4.95
650x16	3.50	4.50	5.50
700x16	4.95	5.95	6.95
650x15	3.50	4.50	5.50
700x15	2.95	3.95	4.95
750x16	5.95	6.95	7.95

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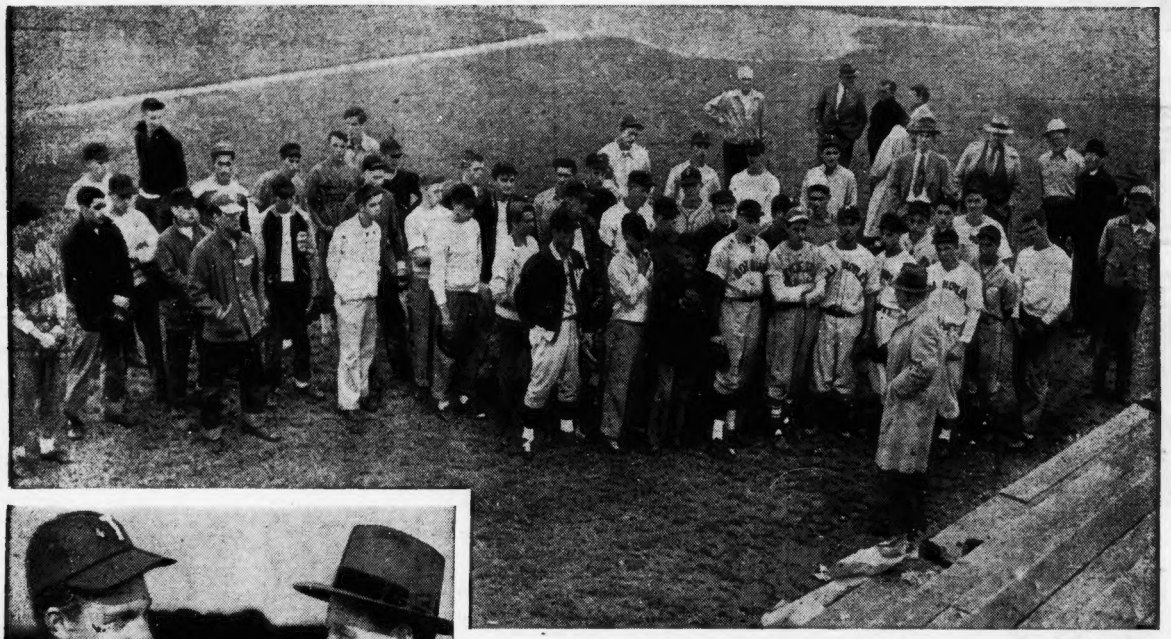
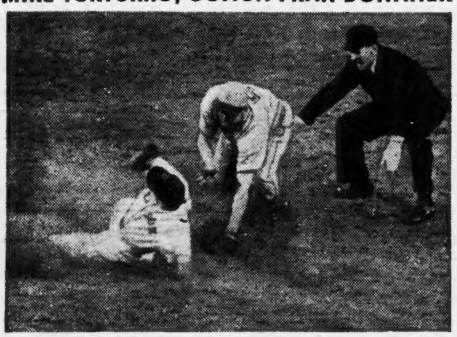
STORY ON PAGE 2



MIKE TURTURRO, COACH FRAN DONAHER

Hearst Sandlot Hopefuls—Some of 162 amateur baseball players who went through a 3½-hour workout at Worcester Oval, seeking a position on the Hearst National Sandlot team, listen to Jack Nugent, Hearst Sandlot director, at a pre-tryout address. Two boys were selected. Mike Turturro, of Worcester Trade School (at left), is congratulated by his coach, Fran Donaher, after winning a spot as shortstop. Story on Page 37.

Record-American Photo by Bruce McLean



He's Safe—Sox third baseman, Don Gutteridge, steals second in 9th inning of last night's 15-inning game. The Hose topped the St. Louis Browns 6-5 in Boston's longest night game. An excited crowd, estimated at 34,462 persons, witnessed the marathon which ended at 1:05 this morning.

Ill Vets See Game—A paraplegic patient at Cushing Veterans Administration Hospital, Framingham, is wheeled down a special ramp from the bus donated to patients by the Boston American-Record-Advertiser, at Fenway Park for last night's thrilling 15-inning ball game. The bus, one of two presented, is specially equipped to transport wheel-chair patients.

Record-American Photo by Louis Rosenberg